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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday, October 6, 1950

67th Year—235

Rok Unit Now 82 Miles Past Line; UN Set For Dash

DRUNKEN DRIVER WAR OPENS; JUDGE LEVELS STIFF PENALTY

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25 Pct. Slash In Civil Goods Seen In 1951

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — The government plans today to reduce civilian goods production as much as 25 percent next year to meet the needs of the defense program.

A top official, who declined to be identified, said the cutback will affect automobiles, refrigerators, home appliances and similar items which compete with military procurement for critical materials.

The official said that civilian output is expected to be pegged at the relatively-high 1949 level when the postwar flow of goods was gaining momentum.

It was understood that the Army has programmed its needs for 1950-51-52 but the orders will not reach industry in quantity for several months.

Officials said that the full impact of the defense program will not hit civilian production until next year when the diversion of vital materials appears in the nation's industrial plants.

However, one important indicator was posted today It was reliably reported that 30 percent of the nation's output of flat steel, a basic ingredient in many civilian items, will be channeled to the defense program.

Nude Statue Brings Dispute

SANTA FE, Oct. 6—An architect was scheduled to receive a hot moral potato here today—the right of a nude terra cotta female figure to adorn the New Mexico capitol's newest addition.

The uninvited spud will come in the form of a letter from Santa Fe artists who plan to ask Architect W. C. Kruger to allow "Miss Fertility" to remain on a plaque on the building.

Gov. Thomas Mabry passed the issue to Kruger yesterday after attempting to mediate between artists defending the work of Sculptor William Longley and the Santa Fe Ministerial Alliance which pronounced the nude's reclining position among a few shocks of corn "extremely suggestive."

Mac Awaits UN Order To Push North

Red Stalling Move Is Beaten Down

FLUSHING MEADOW, Oct. 6—The United Nations swiftly beat down today a Soviet move to delay the go-ahead signal to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the occupation of North Korea.

Within two minutes after Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik presented a motion from the assembly rostrum for inviting the North Korean Communists to the discussion of Korea, the 60-member body rejected it by 41 votes.

Only the Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia cast ballots in favor. The six Arab states abstained and a number of delegates were absent.

Hopes are strong among the non - Communist delegations that before the day is out the 60-member assembly will have waded through the Soviet bloc's opposition and the scattered dissent of some others to reach a vote.

To speed the "green light" to MacArthur, Western leaders have hinted tactfully against long speeches on the issue.

Warren Austin, chief U. S. delegate, will make the final remarks in support of the eight-power plan for a Korean peace. Also speaking briefly will be the sponsors of the resolution—Britain, Australia, Philippines, Brazil, Pakistan, Netherlands, Norway and China.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky, less violent and lengthy in his speeches from previous years, again heads the five-member Communist team in its last-ditch opposition to assembly approval of the Western plan and renewed demand that the Korean issue be settled on the Russian terms. These call for a cease-fire and withdrawal of foreign troops.

* * *

THE EIGHT-POWER peace plan outlines a unified and independent state of Korea temporarily under the authority of a seven-nation UN commission. The latter is to consist of Australia, Chile, Netherlands, Pakistan, Philippines and Turkey. Efforts are underway to induce India to fill the vacant seventh spot.

Eleventh - hour consultations are underway to run the score of approving votes above that of the 47 governments which voted in support of the mandate

Lausche Urges Students Enter Political Life

ADA, Oct. 6—A non-political speech took the center of the political stage today.

Governor Lausche, speaking earnestly and frankly to the students of Ohio Northern university her, urged them to enter public life despite the heartaches unwarranted attacks on any public figure will bring. He stated:

"If the good do not enter public and political life, the bad will. If the courageous stay out, the unscrupulous and the exploiters will take over.

"If you love your country and state, then enter public life. If you want to stay away from pain and grief, then keep out of politics. For the moment you enter public life, you give license to be wantonly libeled by venomous and malicious slander."

Lausche then repeated his creed of government for all the people rather than for pressure groups and reiterated the statement he first made Sept. 22 at the Democratic state convention:

"If adhering to these beliefs means my political death, I am prepared to accept the consequences. If I am retired to private life, I shall have no remorse and no regrets, for I know I have tried to administer my office for the benefit of all the people."

NEW YORKERS CHALK SINGLE IN THIRD

Mighty Yanks Taking Lead In Third Game Of Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—The New York Yankees, already leading the hapless Philadelphia Phillies by two games in the World Series, showed their championship form here this afternoon as they jumped to a 1-0 lead going into the fourth inning of the third game.

Batting orders for the third game of the World Series follow:

Phillies	Yankees
Waitkus, 1b	Rizzuto, ss
Ashburn, cf	Coleman, 2b
Jones, 3b	Berra, c
Ennis, rf	DiMaggio, cf
Sisler, lf	Bauer, lf
Hamner, ss	Mize, 1b
Seminick, c	Johnson, 3b
Goliat, 2b	Mapes, rf
Heintzelman, p	Lopat, p

Umpires: Boggess, (N.L.), plate; Berry (A.L.), first base; Conlan (N.L.), second base McGowan (A.L.), third base; Barlick, (N.L.), leftfield; McKinley, (A.L.), rightfield.

The play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING

PHILLIES: Waitkus grounded a single past Mize into rightfield. Ashburn fanned. Jones topped the ball in front of the plate. Lopat threw him out and Waitkus went to second. Johnson threw out Ennis. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES: Rizzuto walked. Hamner dropped back to take Coleman's short liner and threw to Waitkus on first for an easy double play on Rizzuto. Berra walked. DiMaggio flied to Ennis. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

PHILLIES: Coleman threw out Sisler. Hamner singled off Johnson's glove. Seminick singled to center sending Hamner to third. Goliat bounced to Lopat, who threw him out at first as Hamner held. Johnson threw out Heintzelman. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

YANKEES: Heintzelman threw out Bauer. Goliat went well into rightfield for Mize's fly. Johnson fanned. Nothing across.

THIRD INNING

PHILLIES: Waitkus flied deep to Mapes. Ashburn was called out on strikes. Jones grounded a single into leftfield. Ennis popped to Rizzuto. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES: Mapes popped to Waitkus. Lopat took a third called strike. Rizzuto walked, stole second and when Seminick's throw got away from Hamner, he continued to third. It was a stolen base and an error for Seminick. Coleman singled to left scoring Rizzuto but was out at second trying to stretch the hit into a double. The play went from Sisler to Hamner to Goliat. The run was earned. One run, one hit, one error, none left.

Lefthander Ken Heintzelman, another one of those Philly pitchers with the slow, irritating delivery, was chosen to carry the Whiz Kids' tattered hopes against the Yankees today in the third game of the World Series.

Against him, another wrong-arm thrower, blond Ed Lopat, sought to make it three in a row for the Yankees.

* * *

THINGS WERE different indeed as the Bronx Bombers introduced their shaken foes to Yankee Stadium, a home of champions.

The place radiated class. More than an hour before game time, the distant bleachers, running half-moon around the outfield, were filled, and a 67,000-plus crowd was in the making.

The sun sat thoughtfully in a blue sky ribbed occasionally with hazy clouds. The temperature was about 65.

At the far centerfield flagpole, 461 feet from home plate, Guy Lombardo and his orchestra — something separate from the frenzied ensemble that played before the first game in Philadelphia's Shibe Park—entertained before-gamers. So did Al Schacht, clown prince of the game.

Heintzelman, a veteran, had a won-and-lost record of three and nine in 1950, but he throws the sort of ball the Yanks were not expected to like.

Lopat, who throws the sort of ball the Phillies say they like, had an 18-and-8 won-and-lost record this last season.

The fourth game of the Series takes place in the "House that Ruth built" tomorrow. The fifth was scheduled for the big Bronx ball yard Sunday. Sixth and seventh games, taken as directed and only if needed, will happen back in Shibe Park.

The fact that the Yankees had won two in a row from the Phillies and needed only two more to clinch it did not dampen ardor of the New Yorkers and of out-of-towners.

Today's game gave New Yorkers their first glimpse of the spectacle on home grounds this year after two games in Philadelphia and they were ready for the rush. Everybody, seemingly, planned to be in it.

Betting was at a standstill after the way the Yanks took the Phils in their home park by 1 to 0 and then by 2 to 1 in 10 innings. The Yanks have become a prohibitive 15 to 1 favorite to take the series.

Times Square bookies complained over a lack of action but ticket speculators enjoyed customary good business from the last-minute rush of New York and visiting fans.

The reported spec price for good tickets was around $40 a pair. The established price for reserved seats is $6 and for boxes $8.

* * *

ONLY ONCE in the last 46 years of World Series play has a team lost the first two games of the Series and gone on to win the championship.

And besides, there's Joe DiMaggio. The same DiMag who had popped to the infield six straight times in his first six official trips to the plate this Series.

He couldn't hit it out of the infield until there was a 1-to-1 tie in the tenth inning yesterday. And then he hit it out of the park.

The youthful Phillie hurler, Prince Robin Roberts, had his poor young heart broken by the merciless Yanks yesterday.

They were very nice about it. They hit sympathetically at his fast one and popped up to the infield 13 times (DiMag four of the 13). They let him ride nine innings with a 1-1 ball game and his own mates threatening to scuttle Yank Pitcher Allie Reynolds at every turn.

Then the count was 2 and 1 with DiMaggio leading off the Yankee tenth.

The ball rode in waist high and inside. There was a pistol crack, and the crowd of 32,660 just sat quietly and watched it go.

So did Dick Sisler, the Philly leftfielder.

"I didn't even move," he said later.

There was no reason for him to move. The ball was three rows up in the second leftfield deck, whaled for DiMag's seventh homer in the nine World Series he's played.

There, too, went the ball game.

* * *

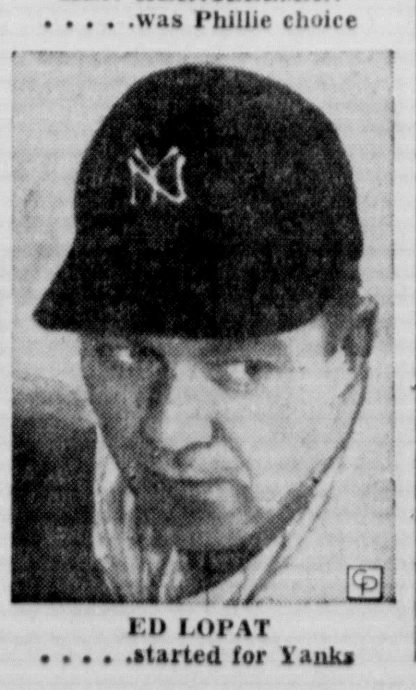
THE PITILESS will say that the Phillies didn't lose it—they blew it. And it is true that they got six men to second and two to third, and yet from all that culled only one tainted run. Tainted, because it was a freak hop over Jerry Coleman's head by Eddie Waitkus' fifth-inning grounder that sent Mike Goliat around to third, whence he scored on a fly.

The Yanks got their first run in the second inning on a walk and two singles after two were out.

They got ten hits off Roberts all told, and the Phils tapped Reynolds for seven, including three doubles and a triple. One of the doubles, Granny Hamner's shot in the ninth, would have been a triple save for a racing backhand snatch of the rolling ball in deep centerfield by DiMaggio, but we've been through him before.

Too, Reynolds struck out six men, including Sisler in the last of the tenth with the tying run on second base and two out. Sisler also fanned against Raschi to end the first game Wednesday.

KEN HEINTZELMAN
. . . . .was Phillie choice



ED LOPAT
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British Laud Mac's Progress

TOKYO, Oct. 6—The British chiefs of staff in Korea sent "warmest congratulations" to Gen. Douglas MacArthur today for his "brilliant victory" in Korea. The message said:

"We have admired not only the skill with which you have conducted an extremely difficult rearguard action against great odds and over many anxious weeks, but equally the bravery and tenacity with which the forces under your command have responded to your inspiring and indefatigable leadership."

Man Loses Rights For 15 Years

Circleville Mayor Cool Toward Plan

A 49-year-old Stoutsville man was the first casualty Friday in the opening phase of a war against drunken driving in Pickaway County.

He was Eugene Congrove, arrested Thursday evening by Circleville Policeman Dixie Watters for driving while intoxicated on Watt street.

Congrove pleaded guilty before Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff Friday morning. He admitted having been arrested for similar offenses on two previous occasions.

Judge Radcliff fined him $25, sentenced him to 10 days in Pickaway County jail and suspended his license for 15 years.

"I'm interested only in upholding the law, regardless of what the offense may be," said Judge Radcliff. "But this drunken driving is a thing that so often harms the innocent. That's why it is so bad.

* * *

"I'M NOT AT all interested in building up a slush fund in fines. I think a fine has small effect in curing drunken driving. But it does work a hardship on the defendant's family."

A second drunken driving case was scheduled to come before Judge Radcliff Friday morning. But Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the man, Dewey Cryder, 53, of Hallsville, "was still in no condition even to go through a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oscar Root."

The sheriff said Cryder was arrested at 5:30 p. m. Thursday on Route 56 about one mile from the Kingston Pike.

Cryder probably will face Judge Radcliff Saturday morning, the sheriff indicated.

It seemed probable that the Hallsville man, if found guilty, will receive the new order fine-sentence-suspension verdict that was handed Congrove.

The war on drunken driving in Pickaway County was begun Thursday evening by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

He was promised cooperation from all sections of the county—except Circleville, where Mayor Thurman I. Miller balanced safety on the highways against a $2,000 to $3,000 income for the city.

He found the income from

(Continued on Page Two)

Civil Defense Needs Being Aired In Capital

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This morning, Acting Civil Defense Director James J. Wadsworth discussed the situation further with the officials at an open meeting after which they will adjourn to the Pentagon for Marshall's briefing.

Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco led off the complaints with a blast that the federal government is failing to move quickly enough on civil defense and is holding up action by the cities to protect themselves.

Robinson told Mobilization Coordinator W. Stuart Symington that civil defense is being treated "like a step-child" and charged the government has failed to make a "clear-cut" statement on how much it will spend on the program.

'Irene' Due For Some Sleep

CARTERVILLE, Ga., Oct 6—An insomnia-ridden group of Cartersville citizens is ready to put Irene to bed for good today.

The citizens asked Cartersville's city council to put a silencer on the open air loud speaker of a drive-in juke box which they said, plays loud music, mostly "Goodnight Irene," until the wee hours every night. Complained the sleepy citizens:

"We've been putting Irene to bed every night for the last three months. Now we think it's time for us to get some sleep."

34 Coal Miners Die In Blast

CONCEPCION, Chile, Oct. 6—Thirty-four coal miners were killed yesterday in a gas explosion in a mine near Lota.

President Gonzalez Videla ordered a period of national mourning and suspended festivities in celebration of the fourth centenary of Conception. The president and an official party left for Concepcion to attend funeral services for the victims.

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25 Pct. Slash In Civil Goods Seen In 1951

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — The government plans today to reduce civilian goods production as much as 25 percent next year to meet the needs of the defense program.

A top official, who declined to be identified, said the cutback will affect automobiles, refrigerators, home appliances and similar items which compete with military procurement for critical materials.

The official said that civilian output is expected to be pegged at the relatively-high 1949 level when the postwar flow of goods was gaining momentum.

It was understood that the Army has programmed its needs for 1950-51-52 so that the orders will not reach industry in quantity for several months.

Officials said that the full impact of the civilian defense program will not hit civilian production until next year when the diversion of vital materials appears in the nation's industrial plants.

However, one important indicator was posted today. It was reliably reported that 30 percent of the nation's output of flat steel, a basic ingredient in many civilian items, will be channeled to the defense program.

Nude Statue Brings Dispute

SANTA FE, Oct. 6—An architect was scheduled to receive a hot moral potato here today—the right of a nude terra cotta female figure to adorn the New Mexico capitol's newest addition.

The uninvited spud will come in the form of a letter from Santa Fe artists who plan to ask Architect W. C. Kruger to allow "Miss Fertility" to remain on a plaque on the building.

Gov. Thomas Mabry passed the issue to Kruger yesterday after attempting to mediate between artists defending the work of Sculptor William Longley and the Santa Fe Ministerial Alliance which pronounced the nude's reclining position among a few shocks of corn "extremely suggestive."

DRUNKEN DRIVER WAR OPENS; JUDGE LEVELS STIFF PENALTY

Mac Awaits UN Order To Push North

Red Stalling Move Is Beaten Down

FLUSHING MEADOW, Oct. 6—The United Nations swiftly beat down today a Soviet move to delay the go-ahead signal to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the occupation of North Korea.

Within two minutes after Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik presented a motion from the assembly rostrum for inviting the North Korean Communists to the discussion of Korea, the 60-member body rejected it by 41 votes.

Only the Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia cast ballots in favor. The six Arab states abstained and a number of delegates were absent.

Hopes are strong among the non - Communist delegations that before the day is out the 60-member assembly will have waded through the Soviet bloc's opposition and the scattered dissent of some others to reach a vote.

To speed the "green light" to MacArthur, Western leaders have hinted tactfully against long speeches on the issue.

Warren Austin, chief U. S. delegate, will make the final remarks in support of the eight-power plan for a Korean peace. Also speaking briefly will be the sponsors of the resolution—Britain, Australia, Philippines, Brazil, Pakistan, Netherlands, Norway and China.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky, less violent and lengthy in his speeches from previous years, again heads the five-member Communist team in its last-ditch opposition to assembly approval of the Western plan and renewed demand that the Korean issue be settled on the Russian terms. These call for a cease-fire and withdrawal of foreign troops.

THE EIGHT-POWER peace plan outlines a unified and independent state of Korea temporarily under the authority of a seven-nation UN commission. The latter is to consist of Australia, Chile, Netherlands, Pakistan, Philippines and Turkey. Efforts are underway to induce India to fill the vacant seventh spot.

Eleventh - hour consultations are underway to run the score of approving votes above that of the 47 governments which voted in support of the mandate

Lausche Urges Students Enter Political Life

ADA, Oct. 6—A non-political speech took the center of the political stage today.

Governor Lausche, speaking earnestly and frankly to the students of Ohio Northern university here, urged them to enter public life despite the heartaches unwarranted attacks on any public figure will bring. He stated:

"If the good do not enter public and political life, the bad will. If the courageous stay out, the unscrupulous and the exploiters will take over.

"If you love your country and state, then enter public life. If you want to stay away from pain and grief, then keep out of politics. For the moment you enter public life, you give license to be wantonly libeled by venomous and malicious slander."

Lausche then repeated his creed of government for all the people rather than for pressure groups and reiterated the statement he first made Sept. 22 at the Democratic state convention:

"If adhering to these beliefs means my political death, I am prepared to accept the consequences. If I am retired to private life, I shall have no remorse and no regrets, for I know I have tried to administer my office for the benefit of all the people."

British Laud Mac's Progress

TOKYO, Oct. 6—The British chiefs of staff in Korea sent "warmest congratulations" to Gen. Douglas MacArthur today for his "brilliant victory" in Korea. The message said:

"We have admired not only the skill with which you have conducted an extremely difficult rearguard action against great odds and over many anxious weeks, but equally the bravery and tenacity with which the forces under your command have responded to your inspiring and indefatigable leadership."

NEW YORKERS CHALK SINGLE IN THIRD

Mighty Yanks Taking Lead In Third Game Of Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—The New York Yankees, already leading the hapless Philadelphia Phillies by two games in the World Series, showed their championship form here this afternoon as they jumped to a 1-0 lead going into the fourth inning of the third game.

Batting orders for the third game of the World Series follow:

Phillies	Yankees
Waitkus, 1b	Rizzuto, ss
Ashburn, cf	Coleman, 2b
Jones, 3b	Berra, c
Ennis, rf	DiMaggio, cf
Sisler, lf	Bauer, lf
Hamner, ss	Mize, 1b
Seminick, c	Johnson, 3b
Goliat, 2b	Mapes, rf
Heintzelman, p	Lopat, p

Umpires: Boggess, (N.L.), plate; Berry (A.L.), first base; Conlan (N.L.), second base McGowan (A.L.), third base; Barlick, (N.L.), leftfield; McKinley, (A.L.), rightfield.

The play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING

PHILLIES: Waitkus grounded a single past Mize into rightfield. Ashburn fanned. Jones topped the ball in front of the plate. Lopat threw him out and Waitkus went to second. Johnson threw out Ennis. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES: Rizzuto walked. Hamner dropped back to take Coleman's short liner and threw to Waitkus on first for an easy double play on Rizzuto. Berra walked. DiMaggio flied to Ennis. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

PHILLIES: Coleman threw out Sisler. Hamner singled off Johnson's glove. Seminick singled to center sending Hamner to third. Goliat bounced to Lopat, who threw him out at first as Hamner held. Johnson threw out Heintzelman. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

YANKEES: Heintzelman threw out Bauer. Goliat went well into rightfield for Mize's fly. Johnson fanned. Nothing across.

THIRD INNING

PHILLIES: Waitkus flied deep to Mapes. Ashburn was called out on strikes. Jones grounded a single into leftfield. Ennis popped to Rizzuto. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES: Mapes popped to Waitkus. Lopat took a third called strike. Rizzuto walked, stole second and when Seminick's throw got away from Hamner, he continued to third. It was a stolen base and an error for Seminick. Coleman singled to left scoring Rizzuto but was out at second trying to stretch the hit into a double. The play went from Sisler to Hamner to Goliat. The run was earned. One run, one hit, one error, none left.

Lefthander Ken Heintzelman, another one of those Philly pitchers with the slow, irritating delivery, was chosen to carry the Whiz Kids' tattered hopes against the Yankees today in the third game of the World Series.

Against him, another wrong-arm thrower, blond Ed Lopat, sought to make it three in a row for the Yankees.

THINGS WERE different indeed as the Bronx Bombers introduced their shaken foes to Yankee Stadium, a home of champions.

The place radiated class. More than an hour before game time, the distant bleachers, running half-moon around the outfield, were filled, and a 67,000-plus crowd was in the making.

The sun sat thoughtfully in a blue sky ribbed occasionally with hazy clouds. The temperature was about 65.

At the far centerfield flagpole, 461 feet from home plate, Guy Lombardo and his orchestra—something separate from the frenzied ensemble that played before the first game in Philadelphia's Shibe Park—entertained before-gamers. So did Al Schacht, clown prince of the game.

Heintzelman, a veteran, had a won-and-lost record of three and nine in 1950, but he throws the sort of ball the Yanks were not expected to like.

Lopat, who throws the sort of ball the Phillies say they like, had an 18-and-8 won-and-lost record this last season.

The fourth game of the Series takes place in the "House that Ruth built" tomorrow. The fifth was scheduled for the big Bronx ball yard Sunday. Sixth and seventh games, taken as directed and only if needed, will happen back in Shibe Park.

The fact that the Yankees had won two in a row from the Phillies and needed only two more to clinch it did not dampen ardor of the New Yorkers and of out-of-towners.

Today's game gave New Yorkers their first glimpse of the spectacle on home grounds this year after two games in Philadelphia and they were ready for the rush. Everybody, seemingly, planned to be in it.

Betting was at a standstill after the way the Yanks took the Phils in their home park by 1 to 0 and then by 2 to 1 in 10 innings. The Yanks have become a prohibitive 15 to 1 favorite to take the series.

Times Square bookies complained over a lack of action but ticket speculators enjoyed customary good business from the last-minute rush of New York and visiting fans.

The reported spec price for good tickets was $40 a pair. The established price for reserved seats is $6 and for boxes $8.

ONLY ONCE in the last 46 years of World Series play has a team lost the first two games of the Series and gone on to win the championship.

And besides, there's Joe DiMaggio. The same DiMag who had popped to the infield six straight times in his first six official trips to the plate this Series.

He couldn't hit it out of the infield until there was a 1-to-1 tie in the tenth inning yesterday. And then he hit it out of the park.

The youthful Phillie hurler, Prince Robin Roberts, had his poor young heart broken by the merciless Yanks yesterday.

They were very nice about it. They hit sympathetically at his fast one and popped up to the infield 13 times (DiMag four of the 13). They let him ride nine innings with a 1-1 ball game and his own mates threatening to scuttle Yank Pitcher Allie Reynolds at every turn.

Then the count was 2 and 1 with DiMaggio leading off the Yankee tenth.

The ball rode in waist high and inside. There was a pistol crack, and the crowd of 32,660 just sat quietly and watched it go.

So did Dick Sisler, the Philly leftfielder.

"I didn't even move," he said later.

There was no reason for him to move. The ball was three rows up in the second leftfield deck, whaled for DiMag's seventh homer in the nine World Series he's played.

There, too, went the ball game.

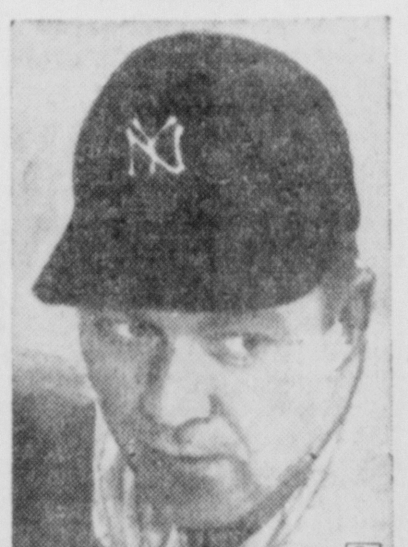
THE PITILESS truth will say that the Phillies didn't lose it—they blew it. And it is true that they got six men to second and two to third, and yet from all that culled only one tainted run. Tainted, because it was a freak hop over Jerry Coleman's head by Eddie Waitkus' fifth-inning grounder that sent Mike Goliat around to third, whence he scored on a fly.

The Yanks got their first run in the second inning on a walk and two singles after two were out.

They got ten hits off Roberts all told, and the Phils tapped Reynolds for seven, including three doubles and a triple. One of the doubles, Granny Hamner's shot in the ninth, would have been a triple save for a racing backhand snatch of the rolling ball in deep centerfield by DiMaggio, but we've been through him before.

Too, Reynolds struck out six men, including Sisler in the last of the tenth with the tying run on second base and two out. Sisler also fanned against Raschi to end the first game Wednesday.

KEN HEINTZELMAN
. . . . was Phillie choice



ED LOPAT
. . . . started for Yanks

'Irene' Due For Some Sleep

CARTERVILLE, Ga., Oct 6—An insomnia-ridden group of Cartersville citizens is ready to put Irene to bed for good today.

The citizens asked Cartersville's city council to put a silencer on the open air loud speaker of a drive-in jukebox which they said, plays loud music, mostly "Goodnight Irene," until the wee hours every night. Complained the sleepy citizens:

"We've been putting Irene to bed every night for the last three months. Now we think it's time for us to get some sleep."

34 Coal Miners Die In Blast

CONCEPCION, Chile, Oct. 6—Thirty-four coal miners were killed yesterday in a gas explosion in a mine near Lota.

President Gonzalez Videla ordered a period of national mourning and suspended festivities in celebration of the fourth centenary of Concepcion. The president and an official party left for Concepcion to attend funeral services for the victims.

Man Loses Rights For 15 Years

Circleville Mayor Cool Toward Plan

A 49-year-old Stoutsville man was the first casualty Friday in the opening phase of a war against drunken driving in Pickaway County.

He was Eugene Congrove, arrested Thursday evening by Circleville Policeman Dixie Watters for driving while intoxicated on Watt street.

Congrove pleaded guilty before Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff Friday morning. He admitted having been arrested for similar offenses on two previous occasions.

Judge Radcliff fined him $25, sentenced him to 10 days in Pickaway County jail and suspended his license for 15 years.

"I'm interested only in upholding the law, regardless of what the offense may be," said Judge Radcliff. "But this drunken driving is a thing that so often harms the innocent. That's why it is so bad.

"I'M NOT AT all interested in building up a slush fund in fines. I think a fine has small effect in curing drunken driving. But it does work a hardship on the defendant's family."

A second drunken driving case was scheduled to come before Judge Radcliff Friday morning. But Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the man, Dewey Cryder, 53, of Hallsville, "was still in no condition even to go through a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oscar Root."

The sheriff said Cryder was arrested at 5:30 p. m. Thursday on Route 56 about one mile from the Kingston Pike.

Cryder probably will face Judge Radcliff Saturday morning, the sheriff indicated.

It seemed probable that the Hallsville man, if found guilty, will receive the new order fine-sentence-suspension verdict that was handed Congrove.

The war on drunken driving in Pickaway County was begun Thursday evening by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

He was promised cooperation from all sections of the county—except Circleville, where Mayor Thurman I. Miller balanced safety on the highways against a $2,000 to $3,000 income for the city.

He found the income from

(Continued on Page Two)

Civil Defense Needs Being Aired In Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — Defense Secretary Marshall meets today with 400 mayors and city officials to talk over military and civil defense problems.

Marshall's closed-door session with the mayors highlights the final day of a two-day civil defense problems.

Marshall's closed-door session with the mayors highlights the final day of a two-day civil defense meeting already marked by criticism of the government's planning to protect the country from attack.

This morning, Acting Civil Defense Director James J. Wadsworth discussed the situation further with the officials at an open meeting after which they will adjourn to the Pentagon for Marshall's briefing.

Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco led off the complaints with a blast that the federal government is failing to move quickly enough on civil defense and is holding up action by the cities to protect themselves.

Robinson told Mobilization Coordinator W. Stuart Symington that civil defense is being treated like "a step-child" and charged the government has failed to make a "clear-cut" statement on how much it will spend on the program.

Man Loses Rights For 15 Years

(Continued from Page One)

fines enticing in view of the city's need for more funds.

Court attaches observed that the Congrove arrest was made by city police, yet the city police bypassed the city mayor's court, took the defendant directly before Judge Radcliff.

Cline opened his war with a request to mayors and magistrates to turn drunken driving cases over to him for prosecution in common pleas court.

The request was made during a dinner meeting of the newly formed Pickaway County Law Enforcement Association in Court-Main restaurant. Twenty-one members were present.

* * *

THE PROSECUTOR revealed his purpose in wanting drunken drivers tried in common pleas court was that only in a court of record can driving permits be revoked.

"Every drunken driver is a potential killer," he declared, "and I'm going to do everything possible to get their permits revoked. This is for the well being of all the people in the county."

Cline reminded court and law enforcement officials that public opinion has been aroused by the recent increase in drunken driving cases.

The public, he said, wants something done about it.

He instructed mayors and magistrates to set bonds high, "as high as $1,000 if necessary," on drunken driving cases and to hold the offenders for him. He said he would bypass grand jury action by filing an information and bringing the case before common pleas court "as quickly as possible, probably the next day."

* * *

"I WILL DO everything possible," said the prosecutor, "to see that the mayors and magistrates receive their costs from such cases. I hope that after about one year of this we will have succeeded in getting all the drunken driving licenses suspended."

While the reaction to Cline's plan was generally favorable and magistrates indicated they would cooperate, major objections came from Circleville's Mayor Miller, who said that "circumstances" sometimes alter the picture.

And the "circumstance" in Circleville would be the city's reluctance to lose from $2,000 to $3,000 a year in fines brought into the city kitty from drunken driving cases, he declared, particularly since accidents arising from drunken driving here "are few and far apart."

He said the fines go to the city because the cases are tried under a city ordinance rather than the state statute.

Cline replied that a state statute makes drunken driving a punishable offense. He doubted that a city ordinance saying the same thing was "worth a plugged nickel."

The prosecutor revealed that he has been working on a new device for conducting alcohol tests on drunken drivers. He said the machine used is a modified calorimeter.

In connection with alcohol tests Cline asked police officers to obtain urine specimens and early statements from drunken drivers.

Prior to making his request for turning drunken driving cases over to common pleas court, Cline delivered a three-hour instructional talk on legal procedures in law enforcement.

The instruction covered arrests, preliminary examination, bail, detection, witnesses, jurisdiction of mayors and magistrates and trial by jury.

* * *

CLINE EXPLODED a popular view of the right of an accused person to jury trial. He pointed out that where the penalty for an offense does not exceed $50, the defendant has no right to demand a jury.

The prosecutor said the reference in the Constitution to a man's right to trial by jury is governed by common law. Originally common law called for the penalty to be above $20 before a jury could be called, he said.

"But in Ohio," he explained," the sum has been set at $50. I don't know how it jumped from $20 to $50, but that's where it is."

The new Pickaway County Law Enforcement Association was formed during the meeting. Members voted to hold meetings four times a year. Officers elected were:

Cline, president; Magistrate Oscar Root, vice-president; Harold Green, secretary; Mayor Miller, treasurer. Present at the meeting were:

Prosecutor Cline, Mayors Miller, Harold Speakman of Commercial Point, Elmer Malone of Ashville, Charles Johnson of Williamsport and Walter Heise of South Bloomfield.

Justices of the Peace Root, Hoadley Brintlinger of Ashville; Sheriff Charles Radcliff; Deputy Sheriffs Walter Richards and Mack Wise; Circleville Police Officers A. H. Shasteen, S. T. Ross, Roderick List, Harold Green and Carl Thompson; State Patrolman Clyde Wells; Marshals Wilbur Frazer of New Holland and Beeman Speakman of Williamsport; Constables Harry Timmons of Circleville and Glenn Ingman of Five Points.

Legal Notices

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Application to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Beery, Deceased.

To Paul R. Beery, whose place of residence is unknown.

You will take notice that on the 13th day of September, 1950, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Beery, deceased, was presented in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was the same day made in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 16th day of October, 1950, at 11 o'clock a. m.

George D. Young
Judge of the Probate Court.
of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16134
Estate of Ella H. Foley, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Julia Foley Smith whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ella H. Foley, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Sep. 22, 29, Oct. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16133
Estate of Mary E. Shea, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that James T. Shea whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Shea, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Sep. 22, 29, Oct. 6.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES $4.00
COWS $4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

ALL NEW! 6TH EDITION
HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1951
36 GLAMOUR ICERS!
28 ALL-STAR ACTS!
FAIRGROUNDS
COLISEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
10 BIG NIGHTS
Begin. Oct. 14 at 8:30
Thru Oct. 23
MATS. SUN. OCT. 15-22
—Prices—
3.00-2.50-2.00-1.25 Tax Incl.
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
To Heaton's Music Store
50 N. High St.—Cols. 15, O.
Call FL. 2629

TONITE AND SAT.
Joe Kirkwood—Leon Errol
—In—
"Palooka Meets Humphrey"
—2ND HIT—
"Red Desert"
Also — Color Cartoon

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO—
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Sun.-Mon.
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

A New and Exciting Hit

Also—A Popeye Cartoon

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Slander and perjury have ruined many reputations and stripped innocent people of their living. Swords are in their lips, for who say they doth hear?—Psa. 59:7.

* * *

Mrs. Forrest Van Fossen of Laurelville Route 2 was dismissed from Berger hospital Friday where she had been a medical patient.

* * *

Rummage Sale Saturday October 7 at Weaver Furniture Store, W. Main St. will be sponsored by Rebecca Circle of First EUB Church. —ad

* * *

Martha Mae Clevenger has been awarded $7 a week temporary alimony by Judge Willaim D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court pending final disposition of her divorce suit against George Clevenger.

* * *

Roast Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetables, salad, cranberries, home made rolls, fruit cake and coffee will be served to the public Sunday at St. Paul's AME church. —ad.

* * *

Sharon Cathel, 20 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cathel of Orient Route 1 was released from Berger hospital to return to the home of her parents.

* * *

Pickaway Garden Club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, October 7 in Clifton's Garage starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

* * *

Carl C. Leist has been appointed defense counsel for Roy E. Johnson by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court. Johnson was indicted by the September grand jury for forgery.

* * *

Attention! all members of Youth Canteen and parents. Urgent meeting Monday, October 9 in Canteen room at 8. —ad

* * *

Mrs. Otis Leist of Circleville Route 1 entered Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

* * *

Members of Pickaway Rifle and Pistol Club are to meet at the club Monday night at 8. Lunch will be served. —ad.

* * *

Rose Mary Strawser was returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strawser of 403 East Franklin street, Wednesday afternoon from Doctor's hospital, Columbus.

* * *

Miss 7Naomi Turner of 614 South Clinton street entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

* * *

An oyster stew and chili supper will be served in First Methodist church Monday October 9 starting at 5 p. m. Wesley-Wed class, sponsors. —ad.

* * *

Robert Neff of 126 Park Place was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger hospital Thursday.

* * *

Dr. E. L. Montgomery will be out of his office from October 8 to October 15 inclusive. —ad.

*

New address of Capt. J. H. Towers, son of Mrs. Otto Towers of East Union street, is: 33d Rd FA Bn, First Infantry Div., APO 66, Care Postmaster, New York.

Circleville Singer Is Lauded By Rudy Vallee

Mrs. Clyde Wells of Circleville was complimented by Rudy Vallee when she sang the "Maine Stein Song" at a television show in Columbus this week.

Mrs. Wells was asked to sing the song which Vallee made famous when she was first to identify it when it was played by the orchestra.

Vallee told Mrs. Wells that she had sung it the way he liked to hear it. She was presented with a volume of autographed records by the crooner.

Other Circleville women to appear on the program included Mrs. Henry Folsom who received a corsage and gift as the oldest guest present.

When the master of ceremonies asked Mrs. Folsom if she had great grandchildren she said she was too young to be in that category.

Mrs. R. R. Bales was interviewed on the program and was asked about her six grandchildren.

Mrs. George Steeley received a prize as the person who had been married the longest. Mrs. Charles Baldoser was the mother with the largest family and received a gift. Mrs. C. B. Lair was given a cake for wearing the most unusual hat.

Others appearing were Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Mrs. Sterley Croman and Miss Alda Bartley.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. LEWIS NACE

Mrs. Bessie Elizabeth Nace, 56, of Lockbourne, formerly of Circleville, died Wednesday in her home.

Mrs. Nace is survived by her husband, Lewis Nace; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Bodkin, Mrs. Dorothy Bobst, Mrs. Nellie Barton and Mrs. Betty Lemity; six sons, Robert, James, Charles, Jerry, William and Donald; a sister, Mrs. Mable Peters, of Circleville; six brothers, Herman Diltz of Columbus and Frank, John, Dorsey, Virgil and Jesse Diltz of Circleville; 12 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Lockbourne Methodist church. Burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence.

MRS. ANDREW WILSON

Mrs. Mary Wilson, 89, died in her home in Albany Monday.

She was the daughter of Rezin and Harriet Pontious Morris. She was born Aug. 5, 1861, in Pickaway County. Her marriage to Andrew took place in 1886. She has resided in Albany since then.

Survivors include two sisters, Eva Morris of Saltcreek Township and Mrs. Rose Work of Denver, Colo.; five brothers, Arthur, Charles E., Isaac and Mahlon of near Circleville and Henry V. of Rich Hill, Mo.; a son, Harry of Columbus, a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Doss, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Athens with burial in Hebbardsville cemetery near Albany.

BEATRICE SCHRAMM

Funeral services for Miss Beatrice Schramm of Columbus, who died in Athens, Greece, will be held in Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus at 2 p. m. Monday.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Ohio Military Boss Moved

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6 — Brig. Gen. Francis G. Brink, chief of the Ohio Military District with headquarters at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, left that post today to become first chief of the U. S. military advisory group in Indo-China.

His executive officer, Col H. Jordan Theis, will take over immediately at Ft. Hayes as acting chief.

Dozen Pickaway School Kiddies Unhurt In Crash

A dozen Pickaway Township school youngsters escaped injury late Thursday when their school bus was struck by a farm tractor.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the mishap occurred at about 3:30 p. m. Thursday on the Saltcreek-Pickaway Township line road, just east of the Pickaway school.

Wells said the bus, driven by Robert Arledge, 37, of Kingston Route 1, was headed south on the road when a farm tractor operated by Fred L. Minshall, 54, also of Kingston Route 1, pulled out from a field.

The tractor crashed into the service door on the right side of the bus, just opposite the driver, Wells said, badly damaging that area of the vehicle. Front wheels of the tractor were knocked off by the impact, he added.

* * *

WELLS ORDERED the bus removed from service because of the damage. None of the 12 youngsters riding the bus was injured, he said.

Minshall has been ordered to appear in Circleville mayor's court late Friday to answer an accusation of failing to yield the right of way.

No Driving License Brings Man $20 Fine

Jack May, 45, of Dayton, was fined $20 and costs Thursday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for opertting his car without a drivers' license.

May was arrested on South Court street by Officer Harold Green.

Green also arrested Berkley Massie, 33, of Columbus, who forfeited $20 bond in the court when failing to answer a speeding accusation. The officer accused him of speeding at 60 miles per hour on South Court street.

Massie also forfeited $10 bond for allegedly operating his vehicle without a drivers' license.

Too Late To Classify

FREEZERS—We have some new 9' and 18' home freezers for immediate delivery. Get them now to avoid the 10 percent federal tax. Boyd's Inc., Phone 745.

SALE — Three room coal heating stove. Cheap. Phone 578G.

New Citizens

MASTER TROEHLER

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Troehler of 547 East Mound street are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 11:57 p. m. Thursday.

MISS WOLFE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe of 149 York street are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 6:35 a. m. Friday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.29
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.26
Hens	.19
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS — salable 5,000; steady-strong; early top 19.50; bulk 18.25-19.25; heavy 18-19.25; medium 19-19.50; light 18.75-19.25; heavy 17.25-18.25; packing sows 15-18.75; pigs 10-16.

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SHEEP—salable 1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 11-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.06
Yellow Corn	1.48

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.25	2.25⅛
March	2.29½	2.29¾
May	2.29⅛	2.29¼
July	2.15¼	2.15½
CORN		
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July	1.52	1.53
OATS		
Dec.	.81⅝	.81⅞
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May	.79¾	.80¼
SOYBEANS		
Nov.	2.35¼	2.36½
Jan.	2.38	2.40
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50-50
DANCE
Ross County Fairgrounds
Saturday, October 7
Music By:
Doc's Swingsters
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

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Wilson, who replaced Virgil Cress for one year in the local school system, is assistant superintendent now in the Elyria school system.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SAT. and SUN.
3 HITS!

—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

—HIT NO. 3—
"DESPERADOES OF THE WEST"

DEAR Mr. and Mrs. CIRCLEVILLE
[. . . . And All The Grand Folks In Your Big Family!]
As Manager of The GRAND THEATRE, it gives me great pleasure to announce the showing of this picture "STARS IN MY CROWN"!! - - But - -

Words Fail Me!
I wish that I had the talent to write an advertisement worthy of this attraction . . One that would cause every man, woman and child in Circleville to see it!
The usual adjectives simply do not fit this movie, and they cannot describe the feeling you will have when you see this human, down-to-earth story of Real People! People who are "just folks!" . . . Whom to know is to love and remember! . . . And certainly You will take THESE "folks" to YOUR Heart!
I believe, honestly that this wonderful Family Film will make the entire community feel better . . . HAPPIER . . . More contented! More neighborly!
H. R. Watts,
Manager Grand Theatre

It Opens SUNDAY for Three Big Days - - - and I hope you will be able to see it! - - -
- - - Far above any other claim which might be made for it - - It is Wonderful ENTERTAINMENT ! ! And bringing you THAT Is My Very Happy "Job" and my Delightful Pleasant Responsibility in Our Community ! !
Sincerely,
H. R. WATTS, Manager
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—Feature Starts At—
2:15—4:00—5:50—8:00—10:00

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JOEL McCREA
ELLEN DREW · DEAN STOCKWELL
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1950'S FINEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P. M.
FIRST SHOW 7:30
TONITE ONLY
Play Wahoo After The First Show — Cash Awards!
STRIKE it RICH
ROD CAMERON • BONITA GRANVILLE • DON CASTLE
SATURDAY

Cartoon—3 Stooges
Comedy and Musical
SAT. MIDNITE
Come As Late As 9:30 and See Two Shows For The Price of One Admission.
—SEE—

SUN. & MON.

LATEST NEWS and CARTOON

Man Loses Rights For 15 Years

(Continued from Page One)

fines enticing in view of the city's need for more funds.

Court attaches observed that the Congrove arrest was made by city police, yet the city police bypassed the city mayor's court, took the defendant directly before Judge Radcliff.

Cline opened his war with a request to mayors and magistrates to turn drunken driving cases over to him for prosecution in common pleas court.

The request was made during a dinner meeting of the newly formed Pickaway County Law Enforcement Association in Court-Main restaurant. Twenty-one members were present.

* * *

THE PROSECUTOR revealed his purpose in wanting drunken drivers tried in common pleas court was that only in a court of record can driving permits be revoked.

"Every drunken driver is a potential killer," he declared, "and I'm going to do everything possible to get their permits revoked. This is for the well being of all the people in the county."

Cline reminded court and law enforcement officials that public opinion has been aroused by the recent increase in drunken driving cases.

The public, he said, wants something done about it.

He instructed mayors and magistrates to set bonds high, "as high as $1,000 if necessary," on drunken driving cases and to hold the offenders for him. He said he would bypass grand jury action by filing an information and bringing the case before common pleas court "as quickly as possible, probably the next day."

* * *

"I WILL DO everything possible," said the prosecutor, "to see that the mayors and magistrates receive their costs from such cases. I hope that after about one year of this we will have succeeded in getting all the drunken driving licenses suspended."

While the reaction to Cline's plan was generally favorable and magistrates indicated they would cooperate, major objections came from Circleville's Mayor Miller, who said that "circumstances" sometimes alter the picture.

And the "circumstance" in Circleville would be the city's reluctance to lose from $2,000 to $3,000 a year in fines brought into the city kitty from drunken driving cases, he declared, particularly since accidents arising from drunken driving here "are few and far apart."

He said the fines go to the city because the cases are tried under a city ordinance rather than the state statute.

Cline replied that a state statute makes drunken driving a punishable offense. He doubted that a city ordinance saying the same thing was "worth a plugged nickel."

The prosecutor revealed that he has been working on a new device for conducting alcohol tests on drunken drivers. He said the machine used is a modified calorimeter.

In connection with alcohol tests Cline asked police officers to obtain urine specimens and early statements from drunken drivers.

Prior to making his request for turning drunken driving cases over to common pleas court, Cline delivered a three-hour instructional talk on legal procedures in law enforcement.

The instruction covered arrests, preliminary examination, bail, detection, witnesses, jurisdiction of mayors and magistrates and trial by jury.

* * *

CLINE EXPLODED a popular view of the right of an accused person to jury trial. He pointed out that where the penalty for an offense does not exceed $50, the defendant has no right to demand a jury.

The prosecutor said the reference in the Constitution to a man's right to trial by jury is governed by common law. Originally common law called for the penalty to be above $20 before a jury could be called, he said.

"But in Ohio," he explained," the sum has been set at $50. I don't know how it jumped from $20 to $50, but that's where it is."

The new Pickaway County Law Enforcement Association was formed during the meeting. Members voted to hold meetings four times a year. Officers elected were:

Cline, president; Magistrate Oscar Root, vice-president; Harold Green, secretary; Mayor Miller, treasurer. Present at the meeting were:

Prosecutor Cline, Mayors Miller, Harold Speakman of Commercial Point, Elmer Malone of Ashville, Charles Johnson of Williamsport and Walter Heise of South Bloomfield.

Justices of the Peace Root, Hoadley Brintlinger of Ashville; Sheriff Charles Radcliff; Deputy Sheriffs Walter Richards and Mack Wise; Circleville Police Officers A. H. Shasteen, S. T. Ross, Roderick List, Harold Green and Carl Thompson; State Patrolman Clyde Wells; Marshals Wilbur Frazer of New Holland and Beeman Speakman of Williamsport; Constables Harry Timmons of Circleville and Glenn Ingman of Five Points.

Legal Notices

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Application to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Beery, Deceased.

To Paul R. Beery, whose place of residence is unknown.

You will take notice that on the 13th day of September, 1950, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Beery, deceased, was presented in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was the same day made in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 16th day of October, 1950, at 11 o'clock a. m.

George D. Young
Judge of the Probate Court,
of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16134
Estate of Ella H. Foley, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Julia Foley Smith whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ella H. Foley, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Sep. 22, 29, Oct. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16133
Estate of Mary E. Shea, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that James T. Shea whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Shea, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Sep. 22, 29, Oct. 6.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES $4.00
COWS $4.00

According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104

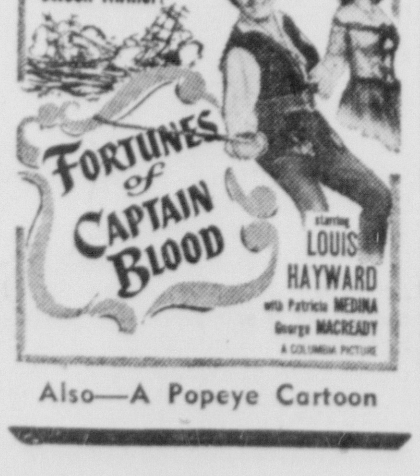
JANES RENDERING

ALL NEW! 6TH EDITION
HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1951
35 GLAMOUR ICERS! 28 ALL-STAR ACTS!
FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
10 BIG NIGHTS
Begin. Oct. 14 at 8:30
Thru Oct. 23
MATS. SUN. OCT. 15-22
—Prices—
3.00-2.50-2.00-1.25 Tax Incl.
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
To Heaton's Music Store
50 N. High St.—Cols. 15, O.
Call FL. 2629

TONITE AND SAT.
Joe Kirkwood—Leon Errol
—In—
"Palooka Meets Humphrey"
—2ND HIT—
"Red Desert"
Also — Color Cartoon

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO—
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
Sun.-Mon.
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

A New and Exciting Hit



Also—A Popeye Cartoon

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Slander and perjury have ruined many reputations and stripped innocent people of their living. Swords are in their lips, for who say they doth hear?—Psa. 59:7.

* * *

Mrs. Forrest Van Fossen of Laurelville Route 2 was dismissed from Berger hospital Friday where she had been a medical patient.

* * *

Rummage Sale Saturday October 7 at Weaver Furniture Store, W. Main St. will be sponsored by Rebecca Circle of First EUB Church. —ad

* * *

Martha Mae Clevenger has been awarded $7 a week temporary alimony by Judge Willaim D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court pending final disposition of her divorce suit against George Clevenger.

* * *

Roast Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetables, salad, cranberries, home made rolls, fruit cake and coffee will be served to the public Sunday at St. Paul's AME church. —ad.

* * *

Sharon Cathel, 20 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cathel of Orient Route 1 was released from Berger hospital to return to the home of her parents.

* * *

Pickaway Garden Club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, October 7 in Clifton's Garage starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

* * *

Carl C. Leist has been appointed defense counsel for Roy E. Johnson by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court. Johnson was indicted by the September grand jury for forgery.

* * *

Attention! all members of Youth Canteen and parents. Urgent meeting Monday, October 9 in Canteen room at 8. —ad

* * *

Mrs. Otis Leist of Circleville Route 1 entered Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

* * *

Members of Pickaway Rifle and Pistol Club are to meet at the club Monday night at 8. Lunch will be served. —ad.

* * *

Rose Mary Strawser was returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strawser of 403 East Franklin street, Wednesday afternoon from Doctor's hospital, Columbus.

* * *

Miss 7Naomi Turner of 614 South Clinton street entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

* * *

An oyster stew and chili supper will be served in First Methodist church Monday October 9 starting at 5 p. m. Wesley-Wed class, sponsors. —ad.

* * *

Robert Neff of 126 Park Place was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger hospital Thursday.

* * *

Dr. E. L. Montgomery will be out of his office from October 8 to October 15 inclusive. —ad.

*

New address of Capt. J. H. Towers, son of Mrs. Otto Towers of East Union street, is: 33d Rd FA Bn, First Infantry Div., APO 66, Care Postmaster, New York.

Circleville Singer Is Lauded By Rudy Vallee

Mrs. Clyde Wells of Circleville was complimented by Rudy Vallee when she sang the "Maine Stein Song" at a television show in Columbus this week.

Mrs. Wells was asked to sing the song which Vallee made famous when she was first to identify it when it was played by the orchestra.

Vallee told Mrs. Wells that she had sung it the way he liked to hear it. She was presented with a volume of autographed records by the crooner.

Other Circleville women to appear on the program included Mrs. Henry Folsom who received a corsage and gift as the oldest guest present.

When the master of ceremonies asked Mrs. Folsom if she had great grandchildren she said she was too young to be in that category.

Mrs. R. R. Bales was interviewed on the program and was asked about her six grandchildren.

Mrs. George Steeley received a prize as the person who had been married the longest. Mrs. Charles Baldoser was the mother with the largest family and received a gift. Mrs. C. B. Lair was given a cake for wearing the most unusual hat.

Others appearing were Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Mrs. Sterley Croman and Miss Alda Bartley.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. LEWIS NACE

Mrs. Bessie Elizabeth Nace, 56, of Lockbourne, formerly of Circleville, died Wednesday in her home.

Mrs. Nace is survived by her husband, Lewis Nace; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Bodkin, Mrs. Dorothy Bobst, Mrs. Nellie Barton and Mrs. Betty Lemity; six sons, Robert, James, Charles, Jerry, William and Donald; a sister, Mrs. Mable Peters, of Circleville; six brothers, Herman Diltz of Columbus and Frank, John, Dorsey, Virgil and Jesse Diltz of Circleville; 12 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Lockbourne Methodist church. Burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence.

MRS. ANDREW WILSON

Mrs. Mary Wilson, 89, died in her home in Albany Monday.

She was the daughter of Rezin and Harriet Pontious Morris. She was born Aug. 5, 1861, in Pickaway County. Her marriage to Andrew took place in 1886. She has resided in Albany since then.

Survivors include two sisters, Eva Morris of Saltcreek Township and Mrs. Rose Work of Denver, Colo.; five brothers, Arthur, Charles E., Isaac and Mahlon of near Circleville and Henry V. of Rich Hill, Mo.; a son, Harry of Columbus, a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Doss, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Athens with burial in Hebbardsville cemetery near Albany.

BEATRICE SCHRAMM

Funeral services for Miss Beatrice Schramm of Columbus, who died in Athens, Greece, will be held in Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus at 2 p. m. Monday.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Ohio Military Boss Moved

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6 — Brig. Gen. Francis G. Brink, chief of the Ohio Military District with headquarters at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, left that post today to become first chief of the U. S. military advisory group in Indo-China.

His executive officer, Col. H. Jordan Theis, will take over immediately at Ft. Hayes as acting chief.

Dozen Pickaway School Kiddies Unhurt In Crash

A dozen Pickaway Township school youngsters escaped injury late Thursday when their school bus was struck by a farm tractor.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the mishap occurred at about 3:30 p. m. Thursday on the Saltcreek-Pickaway Township line road, just east of the Pickaway school.

Wells said the bus, driven by Robert Arledge, 37, of Kingston Route 1, was headed south on the road when a farm tractor operated by Fred L. Minshall, 54, also of Kingston Route 1, pulled out from a field.

The tractor crashed into the service door on the right side of the bus, just opposite the driver, Wells said, badly damaging that area of the vehicle. Front wheels of the tractor were knocked off by the impact, he added.

* * *

WELLS ORDERED the bus removed from service because of the damage. None of the 12 youngsters riding the bus was injured, he said.

Minshall has been ordered to appear in Circleville mayor's court late Friday to answer an accusation of failing to yield the right of way.

No Driving License Brings Man $20 Fine

Jack May, 45, of Dayton, was fined $20 and costs Thursday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for opertting his car without a drivers' license.

May was arrested on South Court street by Officer Harold Green.

Green also arrested Berkley Massie, 33, of Columbus, who forfeited $20 bond in the court when failing to answer a speeding accusation. The officer accused him of speeding at 60 miles per hour on South Court street.

Massie also forfeited $[illegible] bond for allegedly operating his vehicle without a drivers' license.

Too Late To Classify

FREEZERS—We have some new 9' and 18' home freezers for immediate delivery. Get them now to avoid the 10 percent federal tax. Boyd's Inc., Phone 745.

SALE — Three room coal heating stove. Cheap. Phone 578G.

New Citizens

MASTER TROEHLER

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Troehler of 547 East Mound street are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 11:57 p. m. Thursday.

MISS WOLFE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe of 149 York street are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 6:35 a. m. Friday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.29
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.26
Hens	.19
Old Roosters	.13

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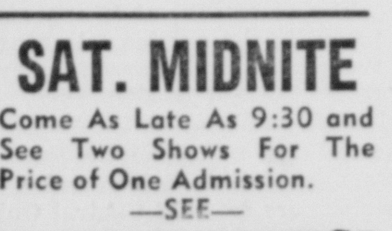

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SUN. & MON.

JEFF CHANDLER · DEBRA PAGET
LATEST NEWS and CARTOON

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

At least four times in the past week I've been buttonholed on Broadway and asked, "Have you heard what happened to Charlie Feltus?" Well, I have, but on the off-chance that you haven't, perhaps I ought to bring you up to date. . . .

For as long as I can remember, Charlie Feltus has been a promoter of things and people, and by and larcenous he has always made a pretty nice dollar at it.

However, like a lot of other Times quareheads, he has never held on to these dollars for long because of a weakness for bangtails and blondes.

In recent months, to hear the wisenheimers tell it, it's been rough going for Charlie in both departments seeing as how (a) most of his earnings have been going into the jewel box of a platinum-mopped tootsie named Hazel Duke, and (b) his luck at the race track has been—as Damon Runyon used to put it—a whole lot less than somewhat.

Came a bleak and bleary-eyed evening not long ago when Charlie called on Hazel with a face longer than Durante's smeller. "I'm in a spot, baby," he gloomed. "I owe my bookie, Butch Fleeson, seven grand and he just tipped me off that if I don't pay up by the end of the week I'm in for some bad trouble. Butch, as you know, is a pal of mine and wouldn't make no fuss if it was up to him, but he says the guy who runs the syndicate is pressing him."

"What can I do about it?" asked Hazel.

* * *

"WELL," SAID CHARLIE, eyeing the glinty knick-knacks on her arms and neck, "I could raise several grand on your jewelry. It would be just a loan, you understand. . ."

"Nuts to that loan stuff," said Hazel. "And while we're having this heart-to-heart, I might as well tell you I've been thinking of calling it quits. Don't slam the door, sucker."

Naturally, Charlie was hurt by this kiss-off, especially after his many blue-white kindnesses to the little lady, but he was an old campaigner and so he left without breaking her arm or doing anything else ungentlemanly.

The next day Hazel got a phone call from Butch Fleeson, the bookie. "Hello, Beautiful," he said. "I hear tell you've given Charlie the brush and—"

"You want to pick it up where he left off," laughed Hazel. "OK by me, and you can begin by taking me to dinner."

"You catch on quick," said the bookie. He named one of the exclusive eateries on the East Side and went on, "Meet you at seven, and if you get there first order yourself a drink. I'll be over soon as I finish with the bets on tonight's fight."

An hour and four Martinis later, Butch phoned Hazel at the restaurant. "I got jammed up," he said, "but I'll be over in a few minutes. Have them ice up a couple of quarts of champagne and order the biggest double steak in the house. I'm starved."

By 9, Hazel had polished off most of the porterhouse and all the champagne, but there was still no sign of Butch. Finally, plenty peeved, she told herself that no horse hustler was going to make her wait around with ketchup on her mouth. But as she rose to go the waiter handed her a tab for $51.20.

"Tell the manager I'm Mr. Fleeson's guest," she said.

* * *

FIVE MINUTES later the manager appeared. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I just phoned Mr. Fleeson and he says he had no appointment here tonight."

"OK," said Hazel wearily. "I'll leave this bracelet as security and come in tomorrow to pay you."

The manager took the bracelet and beckoned to a stoutish gent who was sitting at the bar.

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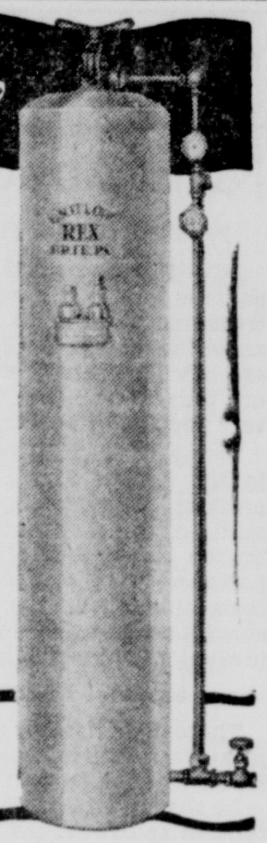

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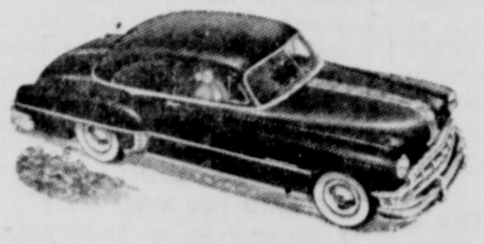

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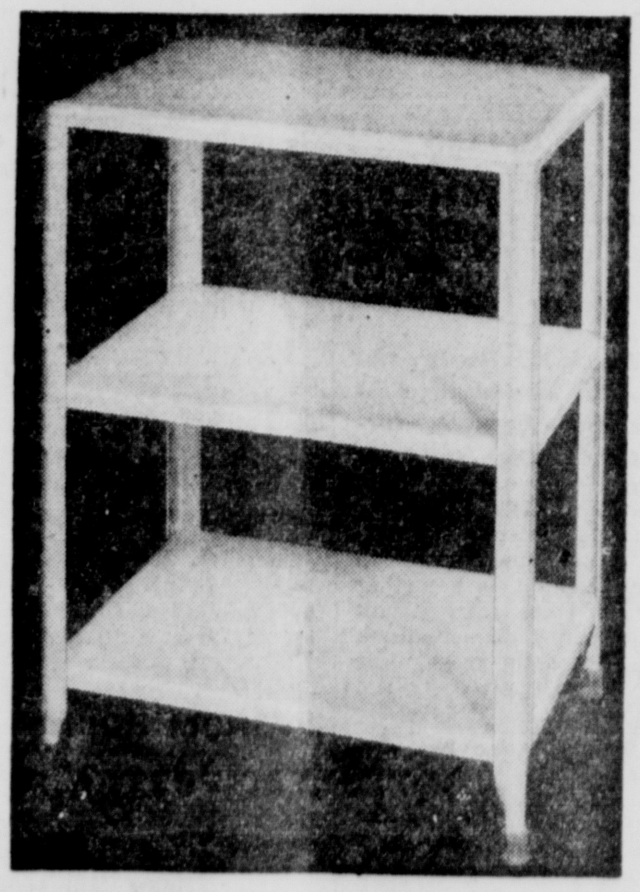

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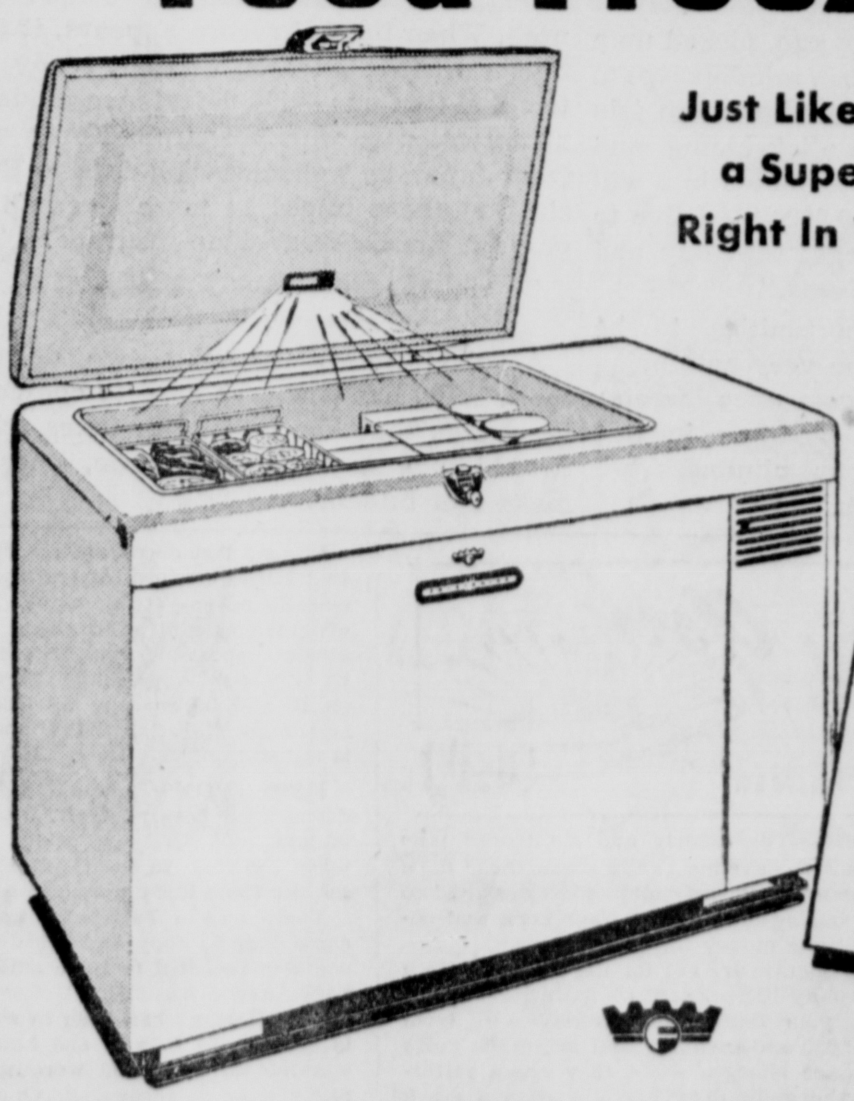

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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

At least four times in the past week I've been buttonholed on Broadway and asked, "Have you heard what happened to Charlie Feltus?" Well, I have, but on the off-chance that you haven't, perhaps I ought to bring you up to date. . . .

For as long as I can remember, Charlie Feltus has been a promoter of things and people, and by and larcenous he has always made a pretty nice dollar at it.

However, like a lot of other Times quareheads, he has never held on to these dollars for long because of a weakness for bangtails and blondes.

In recent months, to hear the wisenheimers tell it, it's been rough going for Charlie in both departments seeing as how (a) most of his earnings have been going into the jewel box of a platinum-mopped tootsie named Hazel Duke, and (b) his luck at the race track has been—as Damon Runyon used to put it—a whole lot less than somewhat.

Came a bleak and bleary-eyed evening not long ago when Charlie called on Hazel with a face longer than Durante's smeller. "I'm in a spot, baby," he gloomed. "I owe my bookie, Butch Fleeson, seven grand and he just tipped me off that if I don't pay up by the end of the week I'm in for some bad trouble. Butch, as you know, is a pal of mine and wouldn't make no fuss if it was up to him, but he says the guy who runs the syndicate is pressing him."

"What can I do about it?" asked Hazel.

* * *

"WELL," SAID CHARLIE, eyeing the glinty knick-knacks on her arms and neck, "I could raise several grand on your jewelry. It would be just a loan, you understand. . ."

"Nuts to that loan stuff," said Hazel. "And while we're having this heart-to-heart, I might as well tell you I've been thinking of calling it quits. Don't slam the door, sucker."

Naturally, Charlie was hurt by this kiss-off, especially after his many blue-white kindnesses to the little lady, but he was an old campaigner and so he left without breaking her arm or doing anything else ungentlemanly.

The next day Hazel got a phone call from Butch Fleeson, the bookie. "Hello, Beautiful," he said. "I hear tell you've given Charlie the brush and—"

"You want to pick it up where he left off," laughed Hazel. "OK by me, and you can begin by taking me to dinner."

"You catch on quick," said the bookie. He named one of the exclusive eateries on the East Side and went on, "Meet you at seven, and if you get there first order yourself a drink. I'll be over soon as I finish with the bets on tonight's fight."

An hour and four Martinis later, Butch phoned Hazel at the restaurant. "I got jammed up," he said, "but I'll be over in a few minutes. Have them ice up a couple of quarts of champagne and order the biggest double steak in the house. I'm starved."

By 9, Hazel had polished off most of the porterhouse and all the champagne, but there was still no sign of Butch. Finally, plenty peeved, she told herself that no horse hustler was going to make her wait around with ketchup on her mouth. But as she rose to go the waiter handed her a tab for $51.20.

"Tell the manager I'm Mr. Fleeson's guest," she said.

* * *

FIVE MINUTES later the manager appeared. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I just phoned Mr. Fléeson and he says he had no appointment here tonight."

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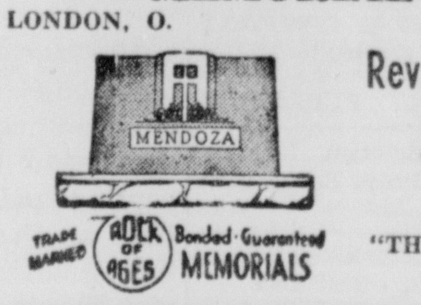

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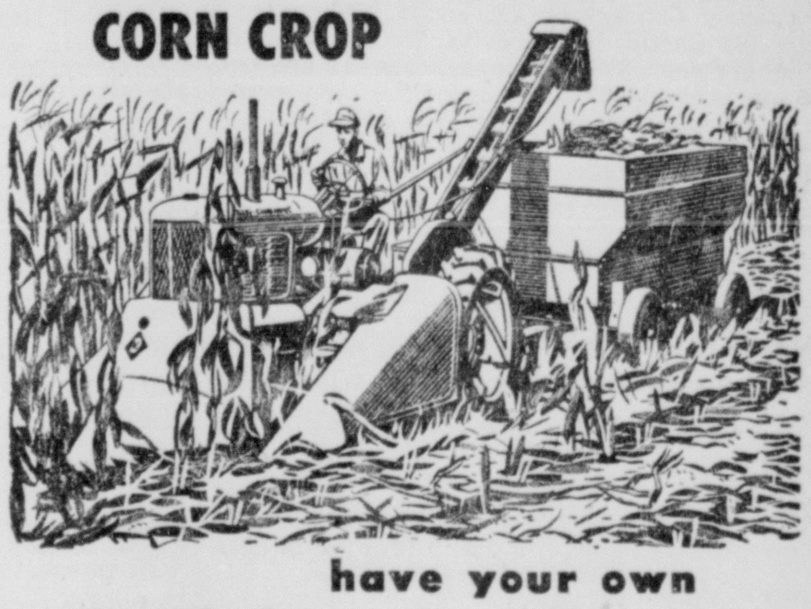

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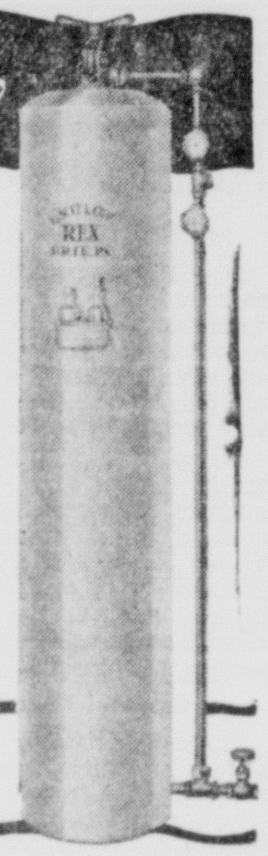

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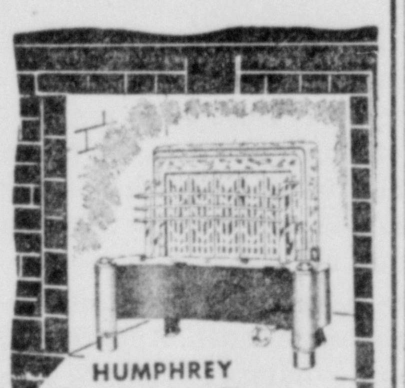

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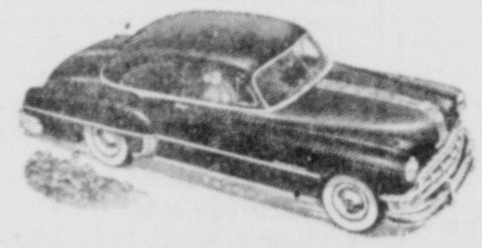

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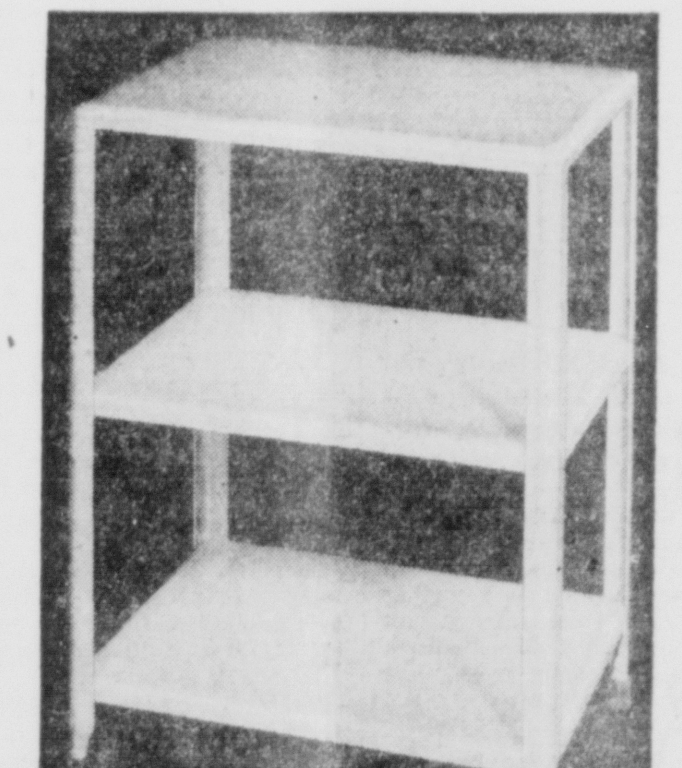
Metal

UTILITY TABLES



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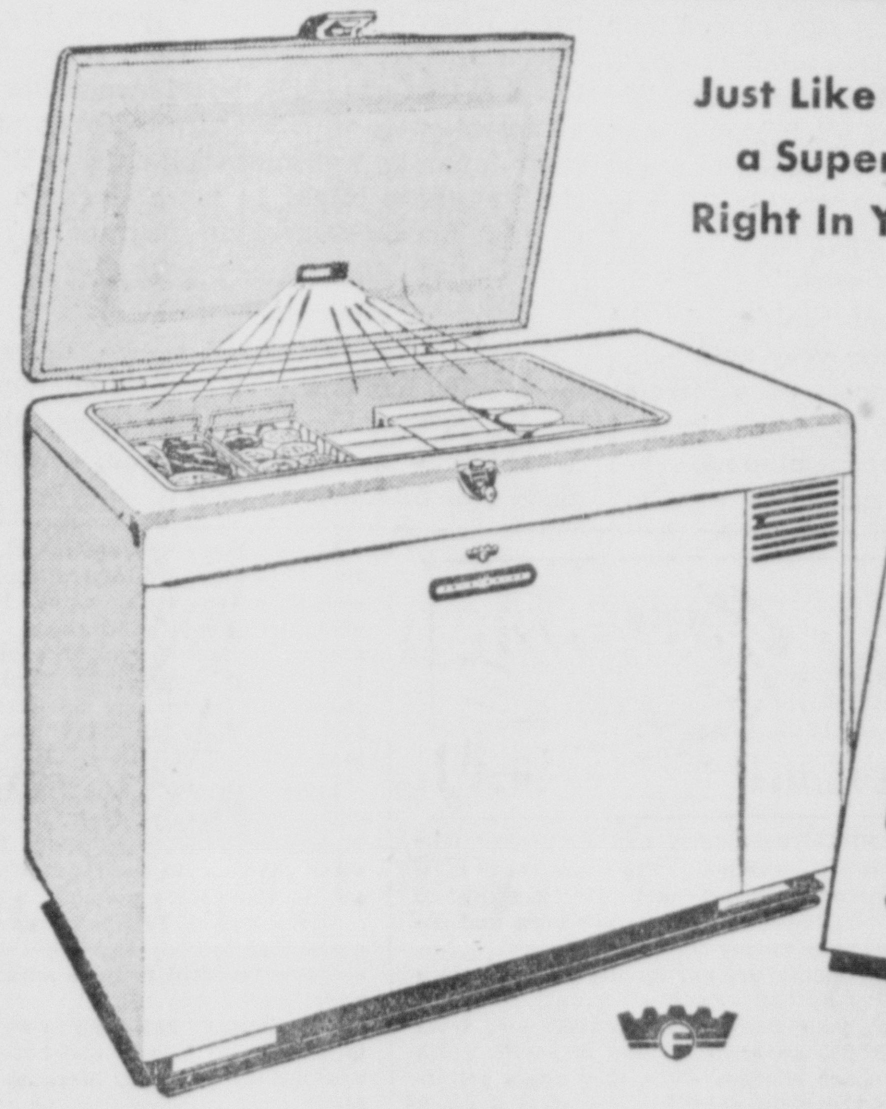

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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TWO SIDES TO STORY

THE boys in Washington should get their stories synchronized. The administration needs a clearing house through which official utterances could be attuned, eliminating the daily occurrence of one member of the administration saying one thing at the very moment that another member is contradicting it.

Secretary of Labor Tobin, always a cheer leader for the administration, has just declared that the nation is in the midst of the greatest era of prosperity in its history. He cites production and employment figures in an attempt to prove his claim.

Almost in the same breath Secretary of Commerce Sawyer declares "the happy period of peace and prosperity enjoyed since the end of World War II is for the time being at an end." Secretary Sawyer does not indulge in generalities.

The nation, he explains, has embarked upon a program which will put critical strains upon its domestic economy. He predicts Congress next year will start a defense program so large few American citizens can even visualize it at this time.

The gentlemen may be talking about two different things. But it is difficult to justify Tobin's claim of unprecedented prosperity in view of Sawyer's blunt statement that "serious shortages, heavy taxes and the problems of inflation will tax our ingenuity and self-control and strength to the utmost." If Mr. Tobin's prosperity flourished under Mr. Sawyer's conditions, this would be a believe-it-or-not item.

THORNS FOR FLOWERS

STORY OF the California family which received a small fortune from the estate of a man who had been befriended years ago is one right out of the book of modern fairy tales. Yet such things do happen in real life. An Eastern university received a million dollars from the estate of a man who had been escorted over the campus by a thoughtful student.

The California family, bound for a day at the beach nearly 40 years ago, picked up a wayfarer with no thought in mind except to give him a lift, and perhaps have him join in the outing. They were all "singing and so happy," their benefactor noted in a will giving them an even $100,000. "If I live to be 1,000 I will never forget that day and their happiness and kindness."

There are many opportunities to be thoughtful and kindly, the very acts being their own reward. A poet once wrote: "There's no dearth of kindness in this world of ours; only in our blindness we gather thorns for flowers.'

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As regards Europe, Dean Acheson has formulated a policy which is understandable, namely, that the United States will sustain the Western European nations, excepting Spain, and such Mediterranean nations as Greece and Turkey against both the blandishments and military force of Soviet Russia.

The omission of Spain is a holdover from the successful propaganda in this country of Soviet Russia during the period of collaboration. From a strictly American standpoint, it is an error.

This policy is to be pursued at any cost and in disregard of what those countries may themselves do, on the assumption that the conquest of the entire continent of Europe by Russia is against American interests. In addition, it is clearly Acheson's view and sentiment that it is a function of the United States to maintain Great Britain and whatever government exists there, including the present Socialistic government whose policies are often antagonistic to ours.

In pursuit of this broad views, since the Potsdam conference, the United States has adopted the Truman Doctrine of containment, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Alliance, and the European rearmament plan, all of which cost the United States money and none of which has yet created an adequate will to resist Russia among continental nations.

In Asia, Acheson has at no point indicated a similar sureness of touch. Apparently, Asia confuses him. Whatever policy he pursued in Europe, he took an opposite view in Asia. For instance, in Europe he supported governments in Greece and Turkey which are no better and no worse than the government of Nationalist China. The bad was accepted with the good on the assumption that it was to our interest. In China, he demanded such purity as cannot be found on the New York police force, much less in Kansas City.

And because Chiang's government was, according to Acheson, corrupt, his policy was so guided that Russia was permitted to conquer that country—which obviously could not have been to American interests if a similar conquest in Europe is not to our interest.

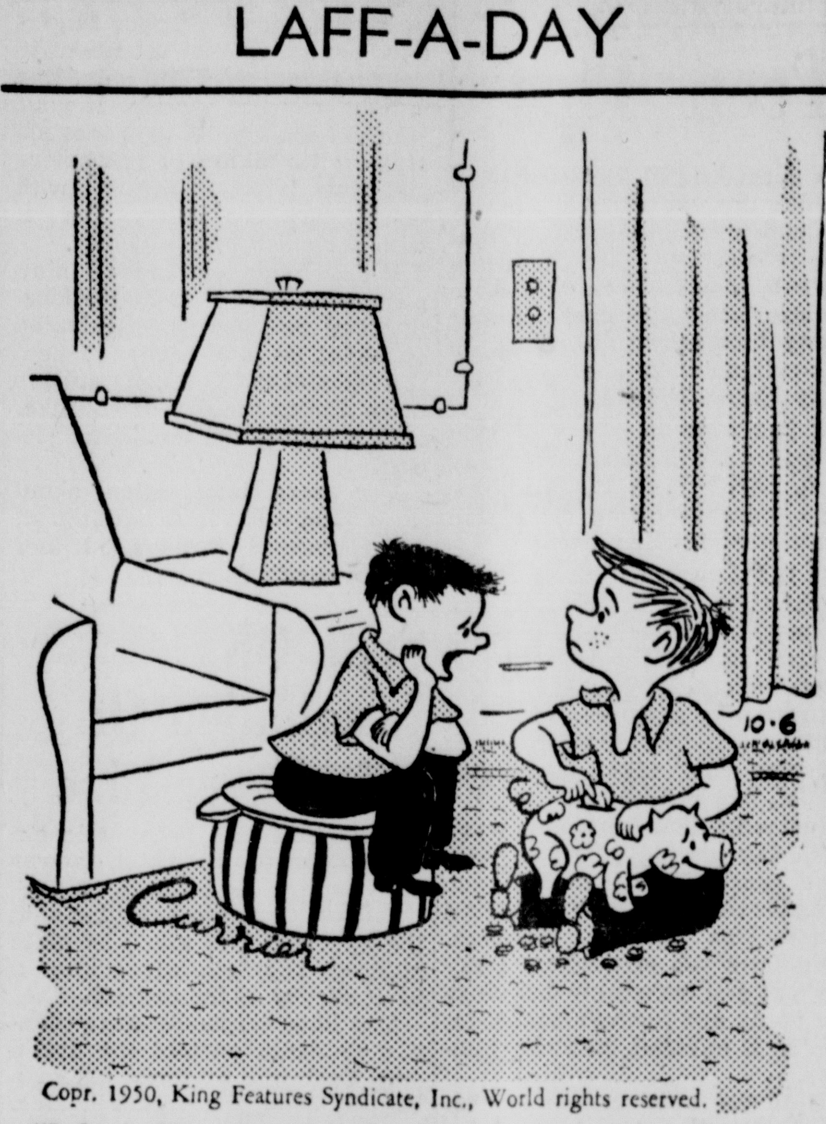
Similarly, whereas in Europe we denounced spheres of influence and set up the Berlin Airlift as a protest against the attempt to expand the Yalta and Potsdam decisions into a sphere of influence, in Korea, Acheson not only abided by a sphere of influence marked by the 38th Parallel, but was about to withdraw American interests, and had withdrawn American troops, prior to what was near to a vacuum in June of this year.

So came the Korean war, the Russians directing a satellite into an undefended area. When the full record appears, it will be shown that Acheson was not ready for this and that our early defeats were due to an intention to withdraw from Korea and from Japan as well, throwing Asia to Russia that there might be more strength to prevent Russia from taking Europe.

(Continued on Page 8)

A scientist says two plus two doesn't make four, but it will be hard to convince taxpayers that two billions in taxes, plus two billions more of the same, doesn't make four billions.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I don't like piggy banks—they turn me into a miser and my parents into bank robbers."

DIET AND HEALTH

Facts About Fracture Care

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING the past 30 years, the chances for injury have increased tremendously. Due to the mechanization of our civilization, we are beset by danger of accident, not only at our jobs but in the very routine of our daily lives.

Today, the annual accident toll in the United States runs into millions. Since many—perhaps most—of these injuries involve broken bones, it is of great importance that everybody learn something about the way they should be handled in order to prevent permanent disability.

Cardinal Principles

There are a number of cardinal principles which must be followed in dealing with fractures.

In the first place, it is important to splint broken bones before removing the patient to a hospital for treatment. However, care must be taken in putting on the splint that further movement or dislodging of the bone fragments does not occur.

End of Bone

A compound fracture is a fracture in which the end of the bone has protruded through the skin. The first-aid treatment of such a fracture consists in protecting the open wound with a clean, sterile dressing. Bleeding may be controlled by putting pressure on the wound over the protective dressing. If there is a great deal of bleeding, a tourniquet may have to be put on.

After the patient is removed to the hospital, an X-ray can be taken and the patient examined to determine just how the fracture should be handled.

A broken bone should be looked on as an emergency and should be taken care of as soon as possible after the patient reaches the hospital.

The bones may be fixed in position in various ways, such as with a brace, cast, by nailing, and with metal plates. Whatever method of fixing the bones is used, the patient must be observed daily to guard against pressure, sores, and too tight bandages.

Into Position

X-ray plates should be made both from the side and above, before and after broken bones are put into position. At intervals, the X-rays can be repeated to make sure the bone fragments remain in the proper position.

After the fracture has completely healed, light massage should be begun. This should be followed by gentle movement of the affected part, and finally by active exercise.

It is important to keep the patient under observation until his activities are completely restored to normal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. G. H.: Is there any injection that will prevent pneumonia? My daughter is three years old.

Answer: Prevention of pneumonia by means of inoculation has been recommended in the very occasional case. Of course, the best method is to build up the child's general health by fresh air and sunshine, exercise and a proper diet.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. E. L. Montgomery accepted an eye, ear, nose and throat fellowship in Cleveland Clinic. He plans to return to Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Marion Sr. was winner of the canned vegetable display sponsored by Circleville Garden Club and held in the home of Mrs. C. P. Heiskell.

Rationing books were necessary for the purchase of meats, cheese, butter, lard, fats, sugar, canned fish and shoes.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Harriet Mason, bride-elect of F. O. Patrick, was guest of honor at a buffet supper held in the home of Mrs. John Blosser.

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A song, the words of which were written by Miss Clara Southward, made a favorable impression at the joint banquet of Circleville Chamber of Commerce and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Closing out sale of Frank Mason's store attracted great crowds of bargain seekers. Many were unable to gain admission.

Perry Kimbro, R.N. by GEORGIA CRAIG

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

DRIVING back to Pinelands, she tried not to let herself think too much of Dr. McKenzie's anger. She was going to have to face it when he came this evening on his usual call. But right at this moment, she was concerned only with getting back to Philip and giving him Dr. Grinstead's report. She knew the torment he had endured because of the fear that his wife was trying to poison him. She shivered in the cool spring afternoon at the thought. They had skirted around it, all of them, but the fear, the uneasiness had been there. And if Philip still loved his beautiful wife . . . She was sick with pity for him at the thought.

Any tiny doubt she may have had of the strength of Philip's love died beneath the terrible entreaty in his eyes as she came into his room straight from the car, without waiting to change to her uniform.

"It's all right, Mr. Ellender. It was only some of Miss Mehitty's 'Magic Elixir,' and completely harmless." She rushed the words out anxiously.

For a moment he was very still, as though scarcely daring to believe that a reprieve had come from his dreadful fear. He lay so still that Perry, frightened, bent above him and repeated anxiously, "Don't you understand, Mr. Ellender? There was nothing at all wrong with the pudding. It had a little of some herbal medicine that old Miss Mehitty makes—a mild stimulant. Nothing at all harmful about it—it wouldn't have hurt you in the least. You know about Miss Mehitty, of course?"

The color had drained out of his face, and he had looked gaunt and bleak. But now the color came back, and the torment went out of his eyes, and suddenly he looked almost young, almost gay. Happiness, relief, excitement swirled over him, and she could almost see the rich, heartening tide of it wash away the sick horror.

"Miss Mehitty?" He laughed, and his voice was stronger. "Of course I know about Miss Mehitty. She must be as old as the mountains themselves. I remember her when I was just a kid, and she looked as old then as she does now. I was afraid of her, until once I cut my foot badly on a sharp stone in the creek and she stopped the blood with a perfectly nauseating black mess—but the foot healed almost miraculously and I was never even lame from it."

He lay still and Perry was silent, knowing a little of the blessed relief from strain, the rich, warm feeling of contentment that flowed over and through him. For a little while he was content just to lie back against his pillows, savoring the happiness of the knowledge that Sanna had been activated only by love for him and a deep desire to help him, even if, in trying to help him, she had gone violently against the doctors and had "trafficked" with old Miss Mehitty.

"Poor little Sanna!" he said at last, and his voice was vibrant with tenderness, touched with a deep contrition for the evil of his suspicion. "To think she'd hunt up Miss Mehitty. As superstitious as she is, she must have been terrified of the witchlike old creature."

Perry felt the sting of tears in her eyes as she smiled down at him wordlessly, letting him talk out some of the bitterness and pain and ugly fear that had darkened his heart and his mind for so long.

"Miss Kimbro, we must tell her the pudding was delicious and that I ate every bite of it and she must make me another," he said with sudden boyish eagerness. "It *did* look good, didn't it? I want to see her—to tell her . . ."

His voice died away as he saw the look in her eyes. For a long moment he was very still and, heart-sick, she saw the eagerness, the blessed relief from strain and worry go out of his eyes; saw his face look old and tired and set.

"Dr. McKenzie feels that for a little while longer you should stick to your diet, that puddings are a bit too rich," Perry began briskly, trying to make her voice sound gay and cheerful. But as his voice had died beneath the look in her eyes, so now her voice faltered beneath the impact of his.

"So it isn't over," he said at last, and his voice was little more than a thread of sound. "You and Jay still think it may happen—that she will try again." His hands clenched into clawlike talons against the crisp white covers, and he turned his face away from her. And Perry could not find words with which to break the brief, ugly silence.

At last Philip said thinly, without turning his head, "You'd better run along now, hadn't you, and get into your uniform. Jay will be along presently."

And Perry, knowing his desperate need to be alone, went away. As she came out of his room and closed the door gently behind her, she heard, down the hall another careful soft click as though another door had closed stealthily, a split second after she had pulled Philip's door shut. But at the moment she paid no heed to it. It was only hours later that she remembered that small, careful sound—and was sickened at the remembrance.

She was in a crisp, fresh uniform and ready to give Philip his dinner when Jay came, brisk, impersonal in his greeting to her, genial and friendly when he spoke to Philip. He made his call seem far more a friendly "dropping in" of an old friend and comrade, than a professional call on a patient. Jay joked as his eyes took in the neatly kept chart that Perry held out to him, made a swift cursory examination as though already so sure in his mind of the result of that examination that he did it automatically.

Later, as he was ready to go, he gestured to Perry and said goodby to Philip as Perry followed him out into the hall.

"And now," he said grimly as he faced her beside the big picture window that framed an enchanting view of the darkening hills and valleys, "I'll have an explanation of why you took it on yourself to rush to the lab without so much as mentioning the fact to me."

Perry's head was up, and there was color in her cheeks, for she knew that she had been guilty of an unpardonable act.

"Mr. Ellender was much upset," she began.

"Of course. Mr. Ellender, a very sick man, prone to the disordered fancies of a man in his condition, had some crazy, cockeyed idea that his wife was trying to poison him," Dr. McKenzie said savagely. "I can find some faint excuse for that, since he is a sick man and people in his condition cannot be held accountable for their illusions. But I can see only two reasons why *you* fell in so readily with his plans."

Perry blinked and swallowed hard. "Two?" she repeated idiotically.

"Well, maybe there's only one," he admitted grimly. "You suspected Sanna as the one who introduced the poison into the pudding; and you went to the lab without consulting me because you suspected *me* of supplying her with the poison."

She caught her breath and her eyes were wide and her face was almost as white as her immaculate uniform. For of course, that *was* the reason she had not stopped to consult him, though not until this moment had she put the idea into words. It had been a vague deep-rooted ugliness, a horror pressed far back into the back of her mind, and she had been unwilling to bring it out into the open and to face it.

"I see that was your reason," said Dr. McKenzie—had she ever, even in her most secret thoughts, dared to call him "Jay"? His voice was thick, and grating with an anger so deep that he was just barely managing to control it. "I don't see why I don't wring your pretty neck, I swear I don't. If you were my enemy, if I'd ever done you an irreparable wrong, I might be able to understand why you could hang such a suspicion on me. But all I've ever done is fall in love with you."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. The wife of what President of the United States had Dolly as a given name?
2. What is a C. P. A.?
3. What is the full name of the FBI?
4. What is the color-carrying portion of the eye called?
5. What is the next line after, "Drink to me only with thine eyes"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1536—William Tyndale, English religious reformer, died. 1826—Jenny Lind, Swedish singer, born. 1915—Missouri Day, set by state's legislature as commemorating Missouri history. 1934—Catalonia seceded in Spain; civil war threatened. 1944—Russia announced Second Ukrainian army invaded Hungary in World War II.

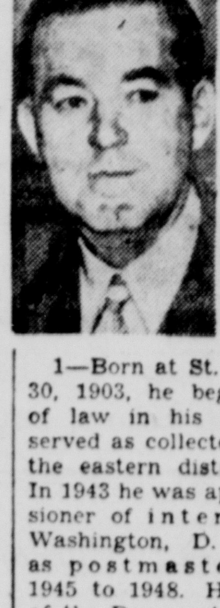
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

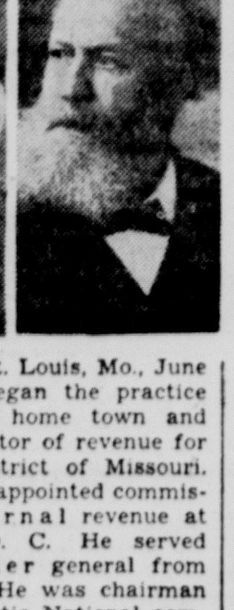
SECEDE — (see-SEED)—verb intransitive; to withdraw from an organization, communion or federation, especially to withdraw formally from a political or religious body. Origin: Latin—*Secedere, Secessum*, from *Se*—aside, plus *Cedere*—to go, move.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Maria Jeritza, former Metropolitan Opera star; Jack Sharkey, former boxer, and Helen Wills Moody Roark, former tennis star, are receiving congratulations on birthdays today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME





1—Born at St. Louis, Mo., June 30, 1903, he began the practice of law in his home town and served as collector of revenue for the eastern district of Missouri. In 1943 he was appointed commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C. He served as postmaster general from 1945 to 1948. He was chairman of the Democratic National committee, 1944-47. He later became interested in the operation of a major league baseball club. He died in St. Louis, Oct. 6, 1949. Who was he?

2—This talented composer was born in Paris, June 17, 1818. He studied at the Paris Conservatoire, winning the Grand Prix de Rome. The first of his compositions to be performed was a requiem in Vienna. He became an organist and was then commissioned to compose an opera on *Sapho*, which, although its success was not great, brought his name to the fore. His *Faust* was a great success in London. His *Romeo and Juliet* was an immediate success. All his musical life he wrote for the church. Of his songs, the two best remembered are *Maid of Athens* and *There Is a Green Hill Far Away*. He died at St. Cloud, Oct. 18, 1893. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.—Lawrence Sterne.

YOUR FUTURE

Trifles may irritate you under these aspects, but ignore them. Business probably will expand during the next year. Your own resourcefulness and commonsense should aid you in gaining success. Today's child should be hard-working, very ambitious, self-reliant, honorable, courageous and successful.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Dorothy Payne Todd Madison, wife of President James Madison, who was familiarly called "Dolly Madison."
2. Certified Public Accountant.
3. Federal Bureau of Investigation.
4. The iris.
5. "And I will pledge with mine," in the poem by Ben Jonson.

1—Robert E. Hannegan. 2—Charles F. Gounod.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The orderly and manicured lane that is Fifth avenue is the scene these days of an enormous amount of building, all designed to relieve the housing shortage in New York and co-incidentally make money for the owners.

These apartments, are not for the peasants since they are virtually 100 per cent co-operative—meaning you buy your four rooms for anywhere from $5,000 to $50,000 and then pay rent under the guise of "maintenance charges"—but they are a faltering step in the right direction. For it is a stark fact that one still can't find a place to live here.

Things were so bad about a year ago—and they haven't picked up—that I stooped regretfully to blackmail to get myself a larger apartment. I had been on a waiting list for a larger apartment in the development where I live, for five years.

There had been no sign of a larger apartment forthcoming—so last autumn, in a frenzy of desperation, I wrote one more pleading note, finishing up with the ominous comment, "The situation is getting so ridiculous that it might make a good subject for my *nationally syndicated* column."

The italics were mine—but the telephone call the next day was the management's. Suddenly, mysteriously, swiftly, they had produced a larger apartment. Ever since then, I have been idly mulling over this blackmail racket. Every man has his price, you know.

MEANWHILE, THE GOOD PEOPLE OF LONG ISLAND, who *have* places in which to live, are slowly being cut off from the mainland, until they face the prospect of living by their wits among themselves, scratching out a living from the ground and letting the rest of the world go by, like Orkney islanders.

Month by month, the subways grow more crowded. If a Long Island man decides he can't take the subway crush any longer, he can try driving his car into Manhattan—only to discover there is no place to park it except in a parking lot for $1.50 a day, or $40 a month.

If, as a last desperate resort, he turns to the Long Island railroad, that burlesque form of transportation, he faces the prospect of occasionally never getting home. Long Island is a nice, quiet place, full of greenery and good roads. Getting to and from it is becoming almost impossible, and it is obvious that one of these years it will be only a memory, like Atlantis, and that the only living creatures on it will be savage, war-like anthropoids who swing from trees screaming gibberish that sounds like "Let me out! Let me out! This is my station!"

MISS JUDY GARLAND, the movie performer whose ups and downs have been part of Americana for years now, has been in town of late, and visibly surprised because she was recognized by people when she went to the Capitol theater with three friends one night to see the Gene Kelly movie in which she appears, *Summer Stock*.

There was a hullabaloo and demonstration, in which everybody came over to Judy and told her how much they loved her, and later she was reported to have said in astonishment, "I didn't know anybody knew I was there."

Miss Garland has been in show business a long, long time now. It is difficult to believe she hasn't learned by now that movie stars, whether they go to El Morocco or Louie Bergen's Theater tavern, are fairly easy to recognize. One would imagine that peace and quiet were what Miss G. would want right now. I guarantee these are not obtainable in the balcony of the Capitol.

WELL, WE HAVE A NEW MAYOR AMONG US, and we are adjusting ourselves, said adjustment consisting of picking up the paper at night, looking at Acting Mayor Impellitteri's picture and murmuring, "he seems like a nice guy."

Actually, we seem to have gained, at least superficially. Impellitteri is handsomer, more soft-spoken and obviously a better diplomat than Mayor O'Dwyer, whose recent actions in office have appeared tinged with bullheadedness.

Maybe Impellitteri will have a sense of humor, too. O'Dwyer's lack of one was in sad contrast to the late Fiorello LaGuardia, who on certain occasions, such as when he read the funnies over the radio, was the funniest living man.

THEY ARE BUILDING A GARAGE ON THE SITE of the old Hippodrome on Sixth avenue. This place was immortal, if only for one line spoken by Jimmy Durante in the musical *Jumbo* that played there. He was (in the show) stealing away in the dead of night with an elephant on a rope, in a little grand larceny, when a watchman halted him and exclaimed: "Hey—where you goin' with that elephant?"

Without turning around, Jimmy put an outraged and indignant look on his wonderful face. "*What* elephant?" he screamed, belligerently.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Rep. Chatham didn't get much attention with his story that he has seen Russian tanks three feet high. This week we're kind of busy with Yankee hits three bases long.

But if the Russians have tanks three feet high he would like to see the comrades two feet high who sit in them.

It may be that the tanks are robots, controlled from Moscow . . . .everything else Russian is.

What Chatham may have seen is Russian eight-foot tanks going underground. That would be typically Communist.

He'll have to give us another buzz on it after we get the World Series out of the way and are ready for another inning of the world situation.

Happy Chandler and player and owner representatives meet tomorrow to discuss how to whack up the TV take from the Series. That ought to be on TV too.

You get ball player emoting about his cut and you got real acting.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Two rival candidates for president of the local Junior League met at a cocktail party and even a total stranger could have told by the warmth of their embrace and their coos of delight how very, very much they hated each other.

Mrs. Jones swung into heavy action first. "I just love that costume you have on," she exclaimed. "In fact, I love it better every time you wear it."

Mrs. Simpson gritted her teeth, and rebutted by examining the material of Mrs. Jones's frock and saying sweetly, "What an odd fabric, my dear.. Why don't you try having it made into a dress?"

Mingling with the throng that poured out of the university stadium after a big game, the out-of-town guest enthused at his host, head of the chemistry department, "What a plant you have here! What a campus! How many students would you say you have?" The chemistry prof answered sourly, "About one in a thousand."

In 1883, a volcanic eruption on Krakatau, an island between Java and Sumatra, cut the area of the island in half.

* * *

The word "Yankee" came from the Indian pronunciation of English—"Yankese."

* * *

"Bunk flying" or "horizontal flying" is Army slang for taking aviation in quarters.

* * *

Icebergs come from the huge glaciers of Greenland.

DEAD STOCK

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TWO SIDES TO STORY

THE boys in Washington should get their stories synchronized. The administration needs a clearing house through which official utterances could be attuned, eliminating the daily occurrence of one member of the administration saying one thing at the very moment that another member is contradicting it.

Secretary of Labor Tobin, always a cheer leader for the administration, has just declared that the nation is in the midst of the greatest era of prosperity in its history. He cites production and employment figures in an attempt to prove his claim.

Almost in the same breath Secretary of Commerce Sawyer declares "the happy period of peace and prosperity enjoyed since the end of World War II is for the time being at an end." Secretary Sawyer does not indulge in generalities.

The nation, he explains, has embarked upon a program which will put critical strains upon its domestic economy. He predicts Congress next year will start a defense program so large few American citizens can even visualize it at this time.

The gentlemen may be talking about two different things. But it is difficult to justify Tobin's claim of unprecedented prosperity in view of Sawyer's blunt statement that "serious shortages, heavy taxes and the problems of inflation will tax our ingenuity and self-control and strength to the utmost." If Mr. Tobin's prosperity flourished under Mr. Sawyer's conditions, this would be a believe-it-or-not item.

THORNS FOR FLOWERS

STORY OF the California family which received a small fortune from the estate of a man who had been befriended years ago is one right out of the book of modern fairy tales. Yet such things do happen in real life. An Eastern university received a million dollars from the estate of a man who had been escorted over the campus by a thoughtful student.

The California family, bound for a day at the beach nearly 40 years ago, picked up a wayfarer with no thought in mind except to give him a lift, and perhaps have him join in the outing. They were all "singing and so happy," their benefactor noted in a will giving them an even $100,000. "If I live to be 1,000 I will never forget that day and their happiness and kindness."

There are many opportunities to be thoughtful and kindly, the very acts being their own reward. A poet once wrote: "There's no dearth of kindness in this world of ours; only in our blindness we gather thorns for flowers.'

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As regards Europe, Dean Acheson has formulated a policy which is understandable, namely, that the United States will sustain the Western European nations, excepting Spain, and such Mediterranean nations as Greece and Turkey against both the blandishments and military force of Soviet Russia.

The omission of Spain is a holdover from the successful propaganda in this country of Soviet Russia during the period of collaboration. From a strictly American standpoint, it is an error.

This policy is to be pursued at any cost and in disregard of what those countries may themselves do, on the assumption that the conquest of the entire continent of Europe by Russia is against American interests. In addition, it is clearly Acheson's view and sentiment that it is a function of the United States to maintain Great Britain and whatever government exists there, including the present Socialistic government whose policies are often antagonistic to ours.

In pursuit of this broad views, since the Potsdam conference, the United States has adopted the Truman Doctrine of containment, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Alliance, and the European rearmament plan, all of which cost the United States money and none of which has yet created an adequate will to resist Russia among continental nations.

In Asia, Acheson has at no point indicated a similar sureness of touch. Apparently, Asia confuses him. Whatever policy he pursued in Europe, he took an opposite view in Asia. For instance, in Europe he supported governments in Greece and Turkey which are no better and no worse than the government of Nationalist China. The bad was accepted with the good on the assumption that it was to our interest. In China, he demanded such purity as cannot be found on the New York police force, much less in Kansas City.

And because Chiang's government was, according to Acheson, corrupt, his policy was so guided that Russia was permitted to conquer that country—which obviously could not have been to American interests if a similar conquest in Europe is not to our interest.

Similarly, whereas in Europe we denounced spheres of influence and set up the Berlin Airlift as a protest against the attempt to expand the Yalta and Potsdam decisions into a sphere of influence, in Korea, Acheson not only abided by a sphere of influence marked by the 38th Parallel, but was about to withdraw American interests, and had withdrawn American troops, prior to what was near to a vacuum in June of this year.

So came the Korean war, the Russians directing a satellite into an undefended area. When the full record appears, it will be shown that Acheson was not ready for this and that our early defeats were due to an intention to withdraw from Korea and from Japan as well, throwing Asia to Russia that there might be more strength to prevent Russia from taking Europe.

(Continued on Page 8)

A scientist says two plus two doesn't make four, but it will be hard to convince taxpayers that two billions in taxes, plus two billions more of the same, doesn't make four billions.

LAFF-A-DAY

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DIET AND HEALTH

Facts About Fracture Care

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING the past 30 years, the chances for injury have increased tremendously. Due to the mechanization of our civilization, we are beset by danger of accident, not only at our jobs but in the very routine of our daily lives.

Today, the annual accident toll in the United States runs into millions. Since many—perhaps most—of these injuries involve broken bones, it is of great importance that everybody learn something about the way they should be handled in order to prevent permanent disability.

Cardinal Principles

There are a number of cardinal principles which must be followed in dealing with fractures.

In the first place, it is important to splint broken bones before removing the patient to a hospital for treatment. However, care must be taken in putting on the splint that further movement or dislodging of the bone fragments does not occur.

End of Bone

A compound fracture is a fracture in which the end of the bone has protruded through the skin. The first-aid treatment of such a fracture consists in protecting the open wound with a clean, sterile dressing. Bleeding may be controlled by putting pressure on the wound over the protective dressing. If there is a great deal of bleeding, a tourniquet may have to be put on.

After the patient is removed to the hospital, an X-ray can be taken and the patient examined to determine just how the fracture should be handled.

A broken bone should be looked on as an emergency and should be taken care of as soon as possible after the patient reaches the hospital.

The bones may be fixed in position in various ways, such as with a brace, cast, by nailing, and with metal plates. Whatever method of fixing the bones is used, the patient must be observed daily to guard against pressure, sores, and too tight bandages.

Into Position

X-ray plates should be made both from the side and above, before and after broken bones are put into position. At intervals, the X-rays can be repeated to make sure the bone fragments remain in the proper position.

After the fracture has completely healed, light massage should be begun. This should be followed by gentle movement of the affected part, and finally by active exercise.

It is important to keep the patient under observation until his activities are completely restored to normal.

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Answer: Prevention of pneumonia by means of inoculation has been recommended in the very occasional case. Of course, the best method is to build up the child's general health by fresh air and sunshine, exercise and a proper diet.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

DRIVING back to Pinelands, she tried not to let herself think too much of Dr. McKenzie's anger. She was going to have to face it when he came this evening on his usual call. But right at this moment, she was concerned only with getting back to Philip and giving him Dr. Grinstead's report. She knew the torment he had endured because of the fear that his wife was trying to poison him. She shivered in the cool spring afternoon at the thought. They had skirted around it, all of them, but the fear, the uneasiness had been there. And if Philip still loved his beautiful wife . . . She was sick with pity for him at the thought.

Any tiny doubt she may have had of the strength of Philip's love died beneath the terrible entreaty in his eyes as she came into his room straight from the car, without waiting to change to her uniform.

"It's all right, Mr. Ellender. It was only some of Miss Mehitty's 'Magic Elixir,' and completely harmless." She rushed the words out anxiously.

For a moment he was very still, as though scarcely daring to believe that a reprieve had come from his dreadful fear. He lay so still that Perry, frightened, bent above him and repeated anxiously, "Don't you understand, Mr. Ellender? There was nothing at all wrong with the pudding. It had a little of some herbal medicine that old Miss Mehitty makes—a mild stimulant. Nothing at all harmful about it—it wouldn't have hurt you in the least. You know about Miss Mehitty, of course?"

The color, had drained out of his face, and he had looked gaunt and bleak. But now the color came back, and the torment went out of his eyes, and suddenly he looked almost young, almost gay. Happiness, relief, excitement swirled over him, and she could almost see the rich, heartening tide of it wash away the sick horror.

"Miss Mehitty?" He laughed, and his voice was stronger. "Of course I know about Miss Mehitty. She must be as old as the mountains themselves. I remember her when I was just a kid, and she looked as old then as she does now. I was afraid of her, until once I cut my foot badly on a sharp stone in the creek and she stopped the blood with a perfectly nauseating black mess—but the foot healed almost miraculously and I was never even lame from it."

He lay still and Perry was silent, knowing a little of the blessed relief from strain, the rich, warm feeling of contentment that flowed over and through him. For a little while he was content just to lie back against his pillows, savoring the happiness of the knowledge that Sanna had been activated only by love for him and a deep desire to help him, even if, in trying to help him, she had gone violently against the doctors and had "trafficked" with old Miss Mehitty.

"Poor little Sanna!" he said at last, and his voice was vibrant with tenderness, touched with a deep contrition for the evil of his suspicion. "To think she'd hunt up Miss Mehitty. As superstitious as she is, she must have been terrified of the witchlike old creature."

Perry felt the sting of tears in her eyes as she smiled down at him wordlessly, letting him talk out some of the bitterness and pain and ugly fear that had darkened his heart and his mind for so long.

"Miss Kimbro, we must tell her the pudding was delicious and that I ate every bite of it and she must make me another," he said with sudden boyish eagerness. "It *did* look good, didn't it? I want to see her—to tell her . . ."

His voice died away as he saw the look in her eyes. For a long moment he was very still and, heart-sick, she saw the eagerness, the blessed relief from strain and worry go out of his eyes; saw his face look old and tired and set.

"Dr. McKenzie feels that for a little while longer you should stick to your diet, that puddings are a bit too rich," Perry began briskly, trying to make her voice sound gay and cheerful. But as his voice had died beneath the look in her eyes, so now her voice faltered beneath the impact of his.

"So it isn't over," he said at last, and his voice was little more than a thread of sound. "You and Jay still think it may happen—that she will try again." His hands clenched into clawlike talons against the crisp white covers, and he turned his face away from her. And Perry could not find words with which to break the brief, ugly silence.

At last Philip said thinly, without turning his head, "You'd better run along now, hadn't you, and get into your uniform. Jay will be along presently."

And Perry, knowing his desperate need to be alone, went away. As she came out of his room and closed the door gently behind her, she heard, down the hall another careful soft click as though another door had closed stealthily, a split second after she had pulled Philip's door shut. But at the moment she paid no heed to it. It was only hours later that she remembered that small, careful sound — and was sickened at the remembrance.

She was in a crisp, fresh uniform and ready to give Philip his dinner when Jay came, brisk, impersonal in his greeting to her, genial and friendly when he spoke to Philip. He made his call seem far more a friendly "dropping in" of an old friend and comrade, than a professional call on a patient. Jay joked as his eyes took in the neatly kept chart that Perry held out to him, made a swift cursory examination as though already so sure in his mind of the result of that examination that he did it automatically.

Later, as he was ready to go, he gestured to Perry and said goodby to Philip as Perry followed him out into the hall.

"And now," he said grimly as he faced her beside the big picture window that framed an enchanting view of the darkening hills and valleys, "I'll have an explanation of why you took it on yourself to rush to the lab without so much as mentioning the fact to me."

Perry's head was up, and there was color in her cheeks, for she knew that she had been guilty of an unpardonable act.

"Mr. Ellender was much upset," she began.

"Of course. Mr. Ellender, a very sick man, prone to the disordered fancies of a man in his condition, had some crazy, cockeyed idea that his wife was trying to poison him," Dr. McKenzie said savagely. "I can find some faint excuse for that, since he is a sick man and people in his condition cannot be held accountable for their illusions. But I can see only two reasons why *you* fell in so readily with his plans."

Perry blinked and swallowed hard. "Two?" she repeated idiotically.

"Well, maybe there's only one," he admitted grimly. "You suspected Sanna as the one who introduced the poison into the pudding; and you went to the lab without consulting me because you suspected *me* of supplying her with the poison."

She caught her breath and her eyes were wide and her face was almost as white as her immaculate uniform. For of course, that *was* the reason she had not stopped to consult him, though not until this moment had she put the idea into words. It had been a vague deep-rooted ugliness, a horror pressed far back into the back of her mind, and she had been unwilling to bring it out into the open and to face it.

"I see that was your reason," said Dr. McKenzie—had she ever, even in her most secret thoughts, dared to call him "Jay"? His voice was thick, and grating with an anger so deep that he was just barely managing to control it. "I don't see why I don't wring your pretty neck, I swear I don't. If you were my enemy, if I'd ever done you an irreparable wrong, I might be able to understand why you could hang such a suspicion on me. But all I've ever done is fall in love with you."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. The wife of what President of the United States had Dolly as a given name?
2. What is a C. P. A.?
3. What is the full name of the FBI?
4. What is the color-carrying portion of the eye called?
5. What is the next line after, "Drink to me only with thine eyes"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1536—William Tyndale, English religious reformer, died. 1826—Jenny Lind, Swedish singer, born. 1915—Missouri Day, set by state's legislature as commemorating Missouri history. 1934—Catalonia seceded in Spain; civil war threatened. 1944—Russia announced Second Ukrainian army invaded Hungary in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SECEDE — (see-SEED)—verb intransitive; to withdraw from an organization, communion or federation, especially to withdraw formally from a political or religious body. Origin: Latin—*Secedere, Secessum*, from *Se*—aside, plus *Cedere*—to go, move.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Maria Jeritza, former Metropolitan Opera star; Jack Sharkey, former boxer, and Helen Wills Moody Roark, former tennis star, are receiving congratulations on birthdays today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—Born at St. Louis, Mo., June 30, 1903, he began the practice of law in his home town and served as collector of revenue for the eastern district of Missouri. In 1943 he was appointed commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C. He served as postmaster general from 1945 to 1948. He was chairman of the Democratic National committee, 1944-47. He later became interested in the operation of a major league baseball club. He died in St. Louis, Oct. 6, 1949. Who was he?

2—This talented composer was born in Paris, June 17, 1818. He studied at the Paris Conservatoire, winning the Grand Prix de Rome. The first of his compositions to be performed was a requiem in Vienna. He became an organist and was then commissioned to compose an opera on *Sapho*, which, although its success was not great, brought his name to the fore. His *Faust* was a great success in London. His *Romeo and Juliet* was an immediate success. All his musical life he wrote for the church. Of his songs, the two best remembered are *Maid of Athens* and *There Is a Green Hill Far Away*. He died at St. Cloud, Oct. 18, 1893. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.—Lawrence Sterne.

YOUR FUTURE

Trifles may irritate you under these aspects, but ignore them. Business probably will expand during the next year. Your own resourcefulness and common-sense should aid you in gaining success. Today's child should be hard-working, very ambitious, self-reliant, honorable, courageous and successful.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Dorothy Payne Todd Madison, wife of President James Madison, who was familiarly called "Dolly Madison."
2. Certified Public Accountant.
3. Federal Bureau of Investigation.
4. The iris.
5. "And I will pledge with mine," in the poem by Ben Jonson.

1—Robert E. Hannegan. 2—Charles F. Gounod.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The orderly and manicured lane that is Fifth avenue is the scene these days of an enormous amount of building, all designed to relieve the housing shortage in New York and co-incidentally make money for the owners.

These apartments, are not for the peasants since they are virtually 100 per cent co-operative—meaning you buy your four rooms for anywhere from $5,000 to $50,000 and then pay rent under the guise of "maintenance charges"—but they are a faltering step in the right direction. For it is a stark fact that one still can't find a place to live here.

Things were so bad about a year ago—and they haven't picked up—that I stooped regretfully to blackmail to get myself a larger apartment. I had been on a waiting list for a larger apartment in the development where I live, for five years.

There had been no sign of a larger apartment forthcoming—so last autumn, in a frenzy of desperation, I wrote one more pleading note, finishing up with the ominous comment, "The situation is getting so ridiculous that it might make a good subject for my *nationally syndicated* column."

The italics were mine—but the telephone call the next day was the management's. Suddenly, mysteriously, swiftly, they had produced a larger apartment. Ever since then, I have been idly mulling over this blackmail racket. Every man has his price, you know.

MEANWHILE, THE GOOD PEOPLE OF LONG ISLAND, who have places in which to live, are slowly being cut off from the mainland, until they face the prospect of living by their wits among themselves, scratching out a living from the ground and letting the rest of the world go by, like Orkney islanders.

Month by month, the subways grow more crowded. If a Long Island man decides he can't take the subway crush any longer, he can try driving his car into Manhattan—only to discover there is no place to park it except in a parking lot for $1.50 a day, or $40 a month.

If, as a last desperate resort, he turns to the Long Island railroad, that burlesque form of transportation, he faces the prospect of occasionally never getting home. Long Island is a nice, quiet place, full of greenery and good roads. Getting to and from it is becoming almost impossible, and it is obvious that one of these years it will be only a memory, like Atlantis, and that the only living creatures on it will be savage, war-like anthropoids who swing from trees screaming gibberish that sounds like "Let me out! Let me out! This is my station!"

MISS JUDY GARLAND, the movie performer whose ups and downs have been part of Americana for years now, has been in town of late, and visibly surprised because she was recognized by people when she went to the Capitol theater with three friends one night to see the Gene Kelly movie in which she appears, *Summer Stock*.

There was a hullabaloo and demonstration, in which everybody came over to Judy and told her how much they loved her, and later she was reported to have said in astonishment, "I didn't know anybody knew I was there."

Miss Garland has been in show business a long, long time now. It is difficult to believe she hasn't learned by now that movie stars, whether they go to El Morocco or Louie Bergen's Theater tavern, are fairly easy to recognize. One would imagine that peace and quiet were what Miss G. would want right now. I guarantee these are not obtainable in the balcony of the Capitol.

WELL, WE HAVE A NEW MAYOR AMONG US, and we are adjusting ourselves, said adjustment consisting of picking up the paper at night, looking at Acting Mayor Impellitteri's picture and murmuring, "he seems like a nice guy."

Actually, we seem to have gained, at least superficially. Impellitteri is handsomer, more soft-spoken and obviously a better diplomat than Mayor O'Dwyer, whose recent actions in office have appeared tinged with bullheadedness.

Maybe Impellitteri will have a sense of humor, too. O'Dwyer's lack of one was in sad contrast to the late Fiorello LaGuardia, who on certain occasions, such as when he read the funnies over the radio, was the funniest living man.

THEY ARE BUILDING A GARAGE ON THE SITE of the old Hippodrome on Sixth avenue. This place was immortal, if only for one line spoken by Jimmy Durante in the musical *Jumbo* that played there. He was (in the show) stealing away in the dead of night with an elephant on a rope, in a little grand larceny, when a watchman halted him and exclaimed: "Hey—where you goin' with that elephant?"

Without turning around, Jimmy put an outraged and indignant look on his wonderful face. "*What* elephant?" he screamed, belligerently.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Rep. Chatham didn't get much attention with his story that he has seen Russian tanks three feet high. This week we're kind of busy with Yankee hits three bases long.

But if the Russians have tanks three feet high he would like to see the comrades two feet high who sit in them.

It may be that the tanks are robots, controlled from Moscow . . . .everything else Russian is.

What Chatham may have seen is Russian eight-foot tanks going underground. That would be typically Communist.

He'll have to give us another buzz on it after we get the World Series out of the way and are ready for another inning of the world situation.

Happy Chandler and player and owner representatives meet tomorrow to discuss how to whack up the TV take from the Series. That ought to be on TV too.

You get ball player emoting about his cut and you got real acting.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Two rival candidates for president of the local Junior League met at a cocktail party and even a total stranger could have told by the warmth of their embrace and their coos of delight how very, very much they hated each other.

Mrs. Jones swung into heavy action first. "I just love that costume you have on," she exclaimed. "In fact, I love it better every time you wear it."

Mrs. Simpson gritted her teeth, and rebutted by examining the material of Mrs. Jones's frock and saying sweetly, "What an odd fabric, my dear.. Why don't you try having it made into a dress?"

Mingling with the throng that poured out of the university stadium after a big game, the out-of-town guest enthused at his host, head of the chemistry department, "What a plant you have here! What a campus! How many students would you say you have?" The chemistry prof answered sourly, "About one in a thousand."

In 1883, a volcanic eruption on Krakatau, an island between Java and Sumatra, cut the area of the island in half.

* * *

The word "Yankee" came from the Indian pronunciation of English—"Yankese."

* * *

"Bunk flying" or "horizontal flying" is Army slang for taking aviation in quarters.

* * *

Icebergs come from the huge glaciers of Greenland.

DEAD STOCK

COWS	$4.00
HORSES	$4.00

Small Stock Removed Promptly
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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Clubwomen Hear Judge Give Challenge For More 'Individual Thinking'

New Practice Hurts Nation

"We are rapidly trading our birthright of freedom for the mess of potage called security. We blame the Government, we blame the Administration—for a fault that is our own."

This challenge was hurled Thursday evening to members of Circleville Junior Women's Club by Judge William Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas court.

The club, meeting in the Kingston home of Mrs. Dwight Davis, heard the Circleville jurist declare that Americans are rapidly losing the power and ability of thinking as individuals.

The judge charged that "until we return to individual thinking, we will continue merrily down the path to that rosy-hued goal of Socialism which, when reached, turns out to be a dreary, drab and depressing place." He added:

"We need the kind of thinking and planning that George Washington Carver used. He didn't spend his time worrying about the position of the minority to which he belonged. Instead, he performed almost scientific miracles which aided America and which incidentally brought great recognition to his race."

Judge Radcliff declared that Americans no longer think as individuals, but as "minority pressure groups." He explained:

"We don't think as individual women and men. Rather, we think as Federated Women's Clubs or Business and Professional Women's Clubs. We don't think as Democrats or Republicans, but as New Deal Democrats, Jeffersonian Democrats . . .Old Guard Republicans or Taft Republicans.

"The veterans think not as a group for the betterment of the nation, but as Legionnaires, VFW, Amvets, Marine Corps League, Army-Navy Union.

"We think not as school teachers, but as American Education Association or American Federation of Teachers.

"A man who works with his hands doesn't think as an American producer, but as a member of AFL Carpenter, Teamster, Musician (union) or CIO Automaker, Electrical Worker, Longshoremen (union).

"We have all fallen into the same horrible habit. Lawyers think, not as individuals, but as judges, trial lawyers, patent lawyers, office practitioners

"Doctors now think not as members of the great healing profession, but as general practitioners, internists, psychiatrists, surgeons.

"Each group has a county, district, regional, state and national headquarters each equipped with the greatest of all aids to 'thought control' and regimentation of thinking—the mimeograph machine—grinding out ream after ream of 'policy' that will result in the best for the one selfish little group concerned.

Judge Radcliff declared that "as a result of the group thinking, this pressurizing of minorities, we have turned to our government and gotten its thinking turned toward 'security for all' —and away from its fundamental precept of the 'least government is the best government' and thus preserve the freedom of all those governed."

In conclusion, Judge Radcliff urged:

"Let us resolve to think again as Americans, not as controlled thinkers of a selfish minority, not as members of a splinter section of a political party. Then Government will return to its proper place."

* * *

Canteen Parley Due Monday

At a meeting of Parents Association of Youth Canteen Thursday night, a special joint session was planned for Youth Canteeners and their parents Monday night.

Don Henkle, president, was in charge of business.

Pumpkin Show plans will be made Monday night at the meeting which will be held in Canteen rooms at 8 p. m.

FLOATING PANEL — Pale pink, green and cream brocaded silk satin for autumn and winter 1950-51 evenings. Slim wrap-around skirt is softened with a floating, double panel of the brocade over pink silk net. V-divided bodice is deeply-cuffed.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Calendar

FRIDAY

"LIFE OF ST. PAUL" FILMS, South Bloomingville Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

JOINT MEETING OF YOUTH Canteen members and Parents Association, Canteen rooms, 8 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT LEADER MEETING, St. Philip's Parish House, 7:30 p. m.

Morris EUB Group Meets

Mrs. Wilbur Pontius of Kingston Route 1 was hostess to Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren in her home Thursday. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Strawser.

Mrs. Russell England, president, conducted the business session at which a Thanksgiving project was discussed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Newton Kern will entertain the club at their next meeting.

Friendship Club Holds Party, Reviews Past

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe was hostess to Friendship Club Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting held in the recreation room of her home on Eastmore avenue.

Mrs. Noah Spangler reviewed the long period of friendship enjoyed by the members of the club. The group is a holdover from gasoline shortage days of World War II. At one time it was one of the neighborhood circles of First Methodist church established so that members could walk with ease to the meetings.

When Friendship Club was Circle 7 of First Methodist church the late Mrs. Charles Stoffer rved as its first president. Under her leadership the circle managed to top its quota and give an extra gift to the church. They bought silverware for the dining room.

Church circles now are formed of women from the entire city, but Friendship Club has continued on as a social group.

Friendship Club has two projects—Red Cross and March of Dimes.

New officers this year are Mrs. Harvey Sweyer, president; Mrs. Robert Young, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Wiggins, secretary; Miss Benedine Yates, treasurer; and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, press chairman.

* * *

Three Members Are Added By Logan Grange

Three new member received the obligation when Logan Elm Grange met in Pickaway school Tuesday night.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitchen of Columbus and George Bentley of Pickaway Township. Kitchen is a graduate of Pickaway Township school.

Mrs. Philip Wilson, lecturer, introduced Loring Hill who presented a skit featuring a radio program. Hill took the part of "Ruth Lyons," Hoyt Timmons was cast as "Little Willie." Philip Wilson served as judge.

A bouquet of chrysanthemums was presented to Worthy Master and Mrs. Frank Graves in observance of their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist received a gift of flowers as the longest-married couple present.

Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Austin Wilson and Pam Miller were others receiving awards made by the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Miller served as pianist for the program.

A Halloween party has been scheduled for the next meeting and will be open to Grangers and their friends. The affair will be a masquerade.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given For Miss Beaty

Mrs. John Neff and Mrs. Alvere Valentine of Watt street entertained at a miscellaneous shower given to honor Miss Ireta Beaty in Pickaway Country Club.

White wedding bells with pink streamers extended from the ceiling to the table at which gifts were opened by the bride-to-be. A miniature bridal couple was included in the decorations.

Miss Beaty is to be married to Wiliam D. Heiskell of Williamsport. No definite date has been set for the ceremony.

Gifts were hidden and found by following. a clew written in rhyme by Mrs. Neff.

The dessert course carried out the color scheme of the decorations.

Among the guests were Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Garold Crites, Mrs. Franklin Kibler Jr., Mrs. H. K. Lanman, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Mrs. Lester Hall, Mrs. Dale Horn, Mrs. Howard Cook, Miss Alice Ada May, Miss Sandra Valentine, Mrs. J. P. Butts.

Included from out-of-town were Mrs. William Heiskell, Williamsport, Mrs. James Marion, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and daughter, Brenda Kay, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Merle Justus of Stoutsville;

Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. Roy Shupe, Mrs. George Courtright of Lancaster, Miss Mae Smith and Mrs. Hobert Speakman of Amanda; Mrs. Joe Butts, Mrs. Charles Butts, Mrs. Edwin Butts, Mrs. Carl Sterne, Mrs. Clifford Phelps, Miss Inez Wright of Columbus;

Mrs. Roy Beaty, Mrs. Raymond Beaty, of Springfield; Mrs. William Beaty, Mrs. John Beaty of Carroll; Mrs. Ruth Malone of Ashville.

* * *

Emmett's Chapel WSCS Has Meet

Members of Emmett's Chapel Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service voted to assist the Eager Beavers of Pickaway County Children's Home in their Pumpkin Show booth at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Gehres of Pickaway Township Thursday.

The group will donate chickens, crackers and coffee for Saturday's sale in the booth.

During the business session, Mrs. Frank Graves read a letter from the district WSCS executive secretary in which a visiting project was stressed. It was suggested that Emmett's Chapel act as host to Salem WSCS. At a letter date the Circleville WSCS will entertain the Emmett's chapel group.

Personals

A 4-H Achievements program will be featured when Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Society meets in the school at 8 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meinfelter and Mrs. Earl Wallace attended the wedding of Mrs. Meinfelter's niece, Doris Brown and Norvore Ward at a ceremony held Monday in Waverly Methodist church.

* * *

Robert Huffer has returned to Ohio State university where he has resumed his pre-legal studies. Huffer is a junior this year.

* * *

Mrs. William Madden and her committee will be in charge of arrangements for the covered dish luncheon of Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church which will be held in the Parish house at noon Wednesday. Mrs. Denny Pickens will preside at the business session following the luncheon.

* * *

Merle Thomas will give folk dancing instruction to Girl Scout Association members at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Dancing will be preceded by a meeting of Girl Scout Association leaders which will start at 7:30 p. m.

Magic Sewing Club Meets

Magic Sewing Club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. Walter Arledge Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Robert Perkins and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr.

Prize winners were Mrs. Gail Wolfe and Mrs. Nobel Barr in the cards games which were played after the sewing hour.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Paul Turner has invited the club to her home at the next meeting which will be Nov. 1.

FULL FILE OF BUTTONS—Swing to the side of this one-piece New York tennis dress with white pique skirt and T-top of cotton knit. Neckline is edged with pique, and pique shorts come with the dress.

Child's Colds

To relieve miseries without dosing, rub on VICKS VAPORUB

add Beauty with a KENTILE FLOOR

This modern floor harmonizes perfectly with the floor it goes in. Because it's *custom designed* to do just that. We combine the colors and squares to make the floor you want. Kentile colors can't wear off — they go clear through. 100% floor with no felt or other backing. A cinch to clean! Come in or phone—we'll tell you more about it, including the low, **low price.**

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Daily deliveries of milk and cream assure you nutrition brought to your door.

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It's Pumpkin Pie Time!

PUMPKIN—Country Colonel ..... 2 No. 2½ cans 33c

CRUSTQUICK—Betty Crocker .... box 17c

Ann Page PUMPKIN PIE SPICE .... 2 oz. can 17c

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What'll *you* care if the weather's rainy or murky, or the air's dusty or smoky? You dry *indoors!*

Your Hamilton will be waiting to tumble your clothes fluffy-dry in a matter of minutes, ever so gently and quietly. Put them in right from your wringer—flick the switch and—go read a poem, or phone to Myrtle. Your Hamilton will turn itself off when the drying's done.

Your clothes will dry wrinkle-free (towels and such won't need the touch of an iron!). They'll be sanitized, too, by a powerful ultra-violet sun-lamp, and sweetly freshened with sunshine-and-breeze *ozone.* They'll smell like the very breath of Spring.

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Fall Colors—Red, Green, Blue, Ruscus—Pine Cones, Fall Flowers. Lacquer finishes that will retain their beauty in all kinds of weather.

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Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

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Our Own Tasty
SLICED BAKED HAM . LB. $1.15
Isaly's Baked Hams are chosen with care and discrimination. Only the top quality hams are used. They're U. S. inspected, pre-cooked and smoked, then individually sugar baked and flavored in Isaly's own ovens. Really good.

Isaly's 92 Score
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Really good butter is lower priced at Isaly's. Rich, delicately flavored. The freshest and best.

ISALY'S BIG ICE CREAM BRICKS

PUMPKIN CENTER — Pumpkin center ice cream in rich vanilla.

DELIGHT BRICK — 3 layer; strawberry, vanilla and buttered pecan.

BULGING FULL QUART 49c

CHOCOLATE BUBBLE — Layer of chocolate fudge and pecans between layers of vanilla.

VANILLA — Solid vanilla brick.

NEAPOLITAN — 3 layer, chocolate, vanilla and strawberry.

Isaly's Fancy
Domestic Swiss Cheese . LB. 69c
Perfectly cured . . . Smooth texture . . . Delicious cheese at a new low price . . . For lovers of good cheese, here is a bargain in good eating.

Isaly's
Creamed Cottage Cheese PT. 19c
A low price on this delightful cheese; tender flaky cottage cheese blended into a rich cream and pleasantly seasoned. Wonderful for salads.

EAT AT ISALY'S
Everybody's Talking About
ISALY'S SUPER SANDWICHES

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D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT
Optometrist

129 N. Court St. Opposite Bus Station Phone 448

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Clubwomen Hear Judge Give Challenge For More 'Individual Thinking'

New Practice Hurts Nation

"We are rapidly trading our birthright of freedom for the mess of potage called security. We blame the Government, we blame the Administration—for a fault that is our own."

This challenge was hurled Thursday evening to members of Circleville Junior Women's Club by Judge William Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas court.

The club, meeting in the Kingston home of Mrs. Dwight Davis, heard the Circleville jurist declare that Americans are rapidly losing the power and ability of thinking as individuals.

The judge charged that "until we return to individual thinking, we will continue merrily down the path to that rosy-hued goal of Socialism which, when reached, turns out to be a dreary, drab and depressing place." He added:

"We need the kind of thinking and planning that George Washington Carver used. He didn't spend his time worrying about the position of the minority to which he belonged. Instead, he performed almost scientific miracles which aided America and which incidentally brought great recognition to his race."

Judge Radcliff declared that Americans no longer think as individuals, but as "minority pressure groups." He explained:

"We don't think as individual women and men. Rather, we think as Federated Women's Clubs or Business and Professional Women's Clubs. We don't think as Democrats or Republicans, but as New Deal Democrats, Jeffersonian Democrats . . . Old Guard Republicans or Taft Republicans.

"The veterans think not as a group for the betterment of the nation, but as Legionnaires, VFW, Amvets, Marine Corps League, Army-Navy Union.

"We think not as school teachers, but as American Education Association or American Federation of Teachers.

"A man who works with his hands doesn't think as an American producer, but as a member of AFL Carpenter, Teamster, Musician (union) or CIO Automaker, Electrical Worker, Longshoremen (union).

"We have all fallen into the same horrible habit. Lawyers think, not as individuals, but as judges, trial lawyers, patent lawyers, office practitioners

"Doctors now think not as members of the great healing profession, but as general practitioners, internists, psychiatrists, surgeons.

"Each group has a county, district, regional, state and national headquarters each equipped with the greatest of all aids to 'thought control' and regimentation of thinking—the mimeograph machine—grinding out ream after ream of 'policy' that will result in the best for the one selfish little group concerned.

Judge Radcliff declared that "as a result of the group thinking, this pressurizing of minorities, we have turned to our government and gotten its thinking turned toward 'security for all' —and away from its fundamental precept of the 'least government is the best government' and thus preserve the freedom of all those governed."

In conclusion, Judge Radcliff urged:

"Let us resolve to think again as Americans, not as controlled thinkers of a selfish minority, not as members of a splinter section of a political party. Then Government will return to its proper place."

* * *

Canteen Parley Due Monday

At a meeting of Parents Association of Youth Canteen Thursday night, a special joint session was planned for Youth Canteeners and their parents Monday night.

Don Henkle, president, was in charge of business.

Pumpkin Show plans will be made Monday night at the meeting which will be held in Canteen rooms at 8 p. m.

FLOATING PANEL — Pale pink, green and cream brocaded silk satin for autumn and winter 1950-51 evenings. Slim wrap-around skirt is softened with a floating, double panel of the brocade over pink silk net. V-divided bodice is deeply-cuffed.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Calendar

FRIDAY

"LIFE OF ST. PAUL" FILMS, South Bloomingville Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

JOINT MEETING OF YOUTH Canteen members and Parents Association, Canteen rooms, 8 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT LEADER MEETING, St. Philip's Parish House, 7:30 p. m.

Morris EUB Group Meets

Mrs. Wilbur Pontius of Kingston Route 1 was hostess to Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren in her home Thursday. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Strawser.

Mrs. Russell England, president, conducted the business session at which a Thanksgiving project was discussed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Newton Kern will entertain the club at their next meeting.

Friendship Club Holds Party, Reviews Past

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe was hostess to Friendship Club Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting held in the recreation room of her home on Eastmore avenue.

Mrs. Noah Spangler reviewed the long period of friendship enjoyed by the members of the club. The group is a holdover from gasoline shortage days of World War II. At one time it was one of the neighborhood circles of First Methodist church established so that members could walk with ease to the meetings.

When Friendship Club was Circle 7 of First Methodist church the late Mrs. Charles Stoffer rved as its first president. Under her leadership the circle managed to top its quota and give an extra gift to the church. They bought silverware for the dining room.

Church circles now are formed of women from the entire city, but Friendship Club has continued on as a social group.

Friendship Club has two projects—Red Cross and March of Dimes.

New officers this year are Mrs. Harvey Sweyer, president; Mrs. Robert Young, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Wiggins, secretary; Miss Benedine Yates, treasurer; and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, press chairman.

* * *

Three Members Are Added By Logan Grange

Three new member received the obligation when Logan Elm Grange met in Pickaway school Tuesday night.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitchen of Columbus and George Bentley of Pickaway Township. Kitchen is a graduate of Pickaway Township school.

Mrs. Philip Wilson, lecturer, introduced Loring Hill who presented a skit featuring a radio program. Hill took the part of "Ruth Lyons," Hoyt Timmons was cast as "Little Willie." Philip Wilson served as judge.

A bouquet of chrysanthemums was presented to Worthy Master and Mrs. Frank Graves in observance of their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist received a gift of flowers as the longest-married couple present.

Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Austin Wilson and Pam Miller were others receiving awards made by the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Miller served as pianist for the program.

A Halloween party has been scheduled for the next meeting and will be open to Grangers and their friends. The affair will be a masquerade.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given For Miss Beaty

Mrs. John Neff and Mrs. Alvere Valentine of Watt street entertained at a miscellaneous shower given to honor Miss Ireta Beaty in Pickaway Country Club.

White wedding bells with pink streamers extended from the ceiling to the table at which gifts were opened by the bride-to-be. A miniature bridal couple was included in the decorations.

Miss Beaty is to be married to Wiliam D. Heiskell of Williamsport. No definite date has been set for the ceremony.

Gifts were hidden and found by following a clew written in rhyme by Mrs. Neff.

The dessert course carried out the color scheme of the decorations.

Among the guests were Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Garold Crites, Mrs. Franklin Kibler Jr., Mrs. H. K. Lanman, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Mrs. Lester Hall, Mrs. Dale Horn, Mrs. Howard Cook, Miss Alice Ada May, Miss Sandra Valentine, Mrs. J. P. Butts.

Included from out-of-town were Mrs. William Heiskell, Williamsport, Mrs. James Marion, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and daughter, Brenda Kay, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Merle Justus of Stoutsville;

Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. Roy Shupe, Mrs. George Courtright of Lancaster, Miss Mae Smith and Mrs. Hobert Speakman of Amanda; Mrs. Joe Butts, Mrs. Charles Butts, Mrs. Edwin Butts, Mrs. Carl Sterne, Mrs. Clifford Phelps, Miss Inez Wright of Columbus;

Mrs. Roy Beaty, Mrs. Raymond Beaty, of Springfield; Mrs. William Beaty, Mrs. John Beaty of Carroll; Mrs. Ruth Malone of Ashville.

* * *

Emmett's Chapel WSCS Has Meet

Members of Emmett's Chapel Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service voted to assist the Eager Beavers of Pickaway County Children's Home in their Pumpkin Show booth at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Gehres of Pickaway Township Thursday.

The group will donate chickens, crackers and coffee for Saturday's sale in the booth.

During the business session, Mrs. Frank Graves read a letter from the district WSCS executive secretary in which a visiting project was stressed. It was suggested that Emmett's Chapel act as host to Salem WSCS. At a letter date the Circleville WSCS will entertain the Emmett's chapel group.

Personals

A 4-H Achievements program will be featured when Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Society meets in the school at 8 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meinfelter and Mrs. Earl Wallace attended the wedding of Mrs. Meinfelter's niece, Doris Brown and Norvore Ward at a ceremony held Monday in Waverly Methodist church.

* * *

Robert Huffer has returned to Ohio State university where he has resumed his pre-legal studies. Huffer is a junior this year.

* * *

Mrs. William Madden and her committee will be in charge of arrangements for the covered dish luncheon of Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church which will be held in the Parish house at noon Wednesday. Mrs. Denny Pickens will preside at the business session following the luncheon.

* * *

Merle Thomas will give folk dancing instruction to Girl Scout Association members at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Dancing will be preceded by a meeting of Girl Scout Association leaders which will start at 7:30 p. m.

Magic Sewing Club Meets

Magic Sewing Club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. Walter Arledge Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Robert Perkins and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr.

Prize winners were Mrs. Gail Wolfe and Mrs. Nobel Barr in the cards games which were played after the sewing hour.

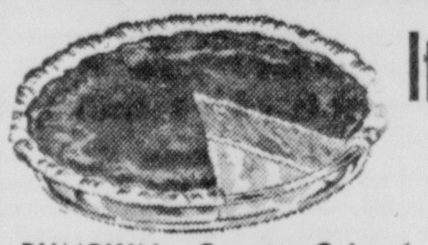
Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Paul Turner has invited the club to her home at the next meeting which will be Nov. 1.

FULL FILE OF BUTTONS—Swing to the side of this one-piece New York tennis dress with white pique skirt and T-top of cotton knit. Neckline is edged with pique, and pique shorts come with the dress.

Child's Colds

To relieve miseries without dosing, rub on VICKS VAPORUB



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CRUSTQUICK—Betty Crocker . . . . box 17c
Ann Page
PUMPKIN PIE SPICE . . . . 2 oz. can 17c

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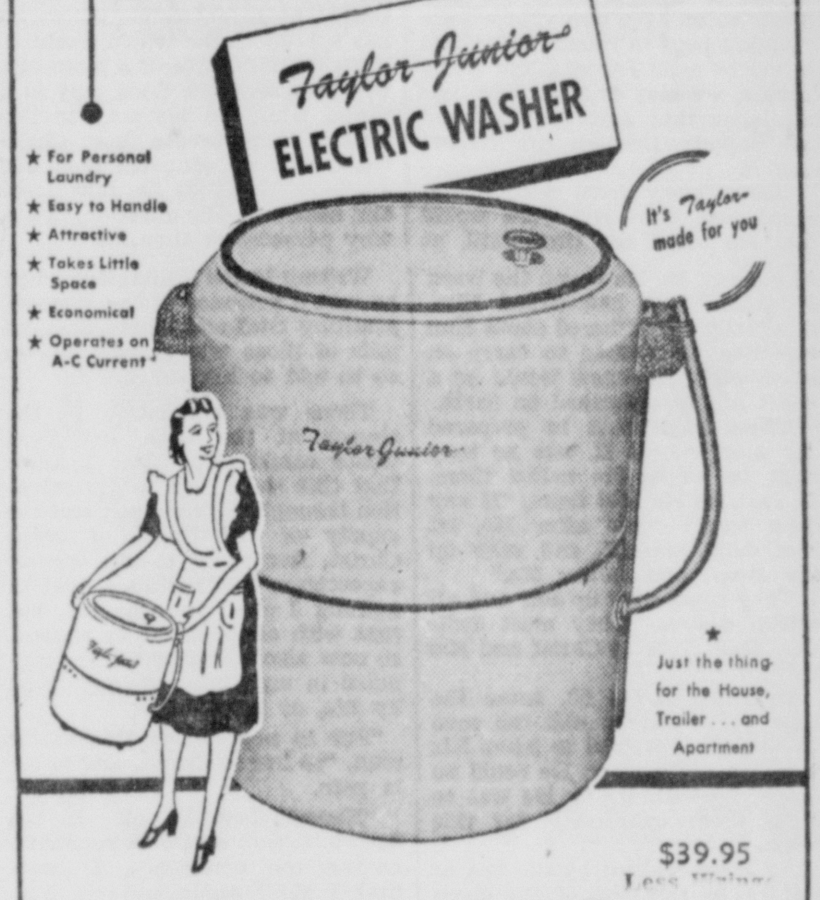

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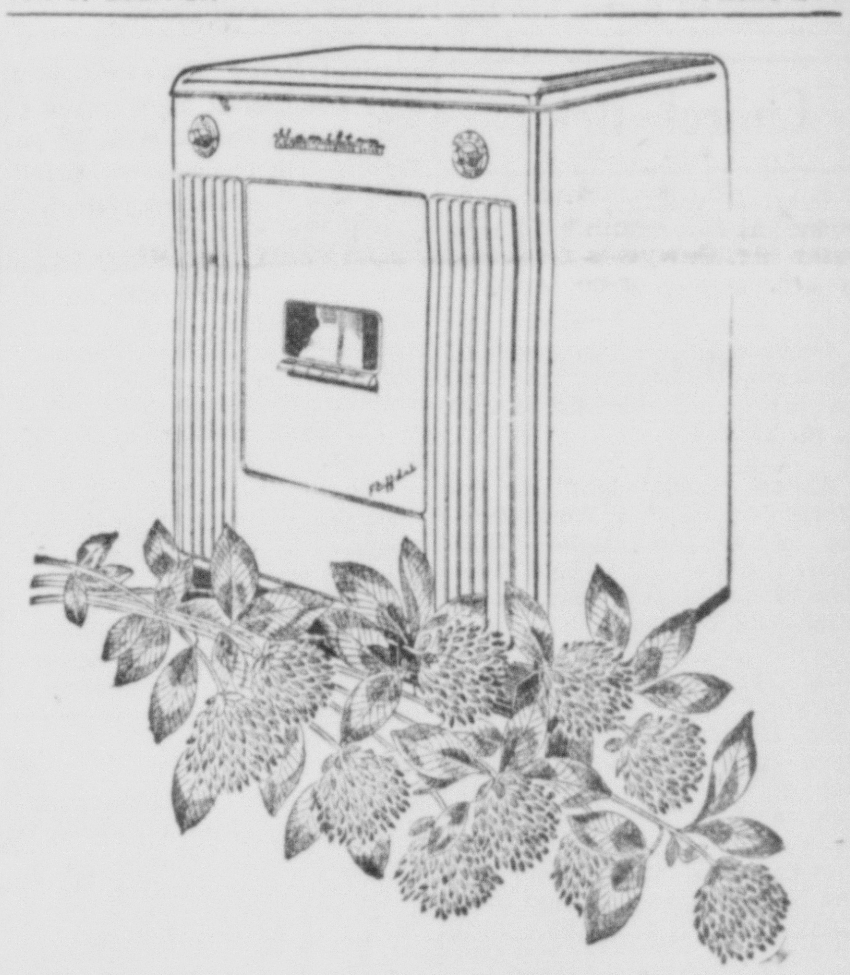

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BULGING FULL QUART 49c
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VANILLA — Solid vanilla brick.
NEAPOLITAN — 3 layer, chocolate, vanilla and strawberry.

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JESUS CALLS THE FISHERMEN

MEN LEAVE THEIR NETS AND FOLLOW HIM

Scripture—Matthew 16:24-25; Mark 1:16-20; Philippians 1:19-26.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

HOW MANY MEN and women who are doing the world's work, would say that they were "called" to their jobs? Teachers and student advisors strive to discover what work is preferred by the young people; or, if the student has no special preference, they try to find the type of work that he is best suited to do, and suggest that he try it.

There are those who are confident from early childhood that certain lines of work will be theirs—painters, writers, poets, scientists—specialists in these fields.

Most of us, however, have no special talents or inclinations, and drift into jobs that are open at the time we need to go to work, or that some friend suggests to us. We may find we are "square pegs in round holes," and never be quite happy in our work. Again, we may find just the type of labor that suits us best and go happily through life following it.

Jesus knew from early childhood just what His work would be. He bided His time until, at the age of 30, He began the work to which God had called Him. Gradually He gathered about Him the men He wished to carry on after what He knew would be a short life was finished on earth.

These men must be prepared for martyrdom. It was no easy task to which He called them. In fact, as He told them, "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me."

They must give up self and all selfish desires. They must dedicate their lives to Christ and His holy work.

In April A. D., 30, came the time for Jesus to call the men to whom He wished to leave His work on earth when He could no longer be with them. He was to train them henceforth for this labor.

As Jesus walked by the Sea of Galilee, he saw two of His disciples, Simon and Andrew, Simon's brother, casting a net into the sea, as fishermen must. "Jesus said unto them, Come ye after Me, and I will make you fishers of men. And straightway they left the nets, and followed Him.

"And going a little further, He saw James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, who also were in the boat mending the nets.

"And straightway He called them; and they left their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired servants, and went after Him."

We have mentioned before in these lessons that Jesus did not choose rich, highly educated, prominent men for His work, but mostly unlettered and humble folk. They were not puffed up with their own importance; neither were they opinionated men, sure of themselves and hardened in their own beliefs.

They would understand the message, and through Him would become the true missionaries—the founders and leaders of this new religion. How wise was the Master's choice is shown after nearly 2,000 years, when the religion taught by these simple fishermen has spread to the whole world.

St. Paul, disciple of a later day, who had seen the Lord only in a vision while on his way to Damascus to persecute these Christians, was an educated man and a Pharisee before he saw Jesus and answered His question, "Paul, why persecutest thou me"?

Writing to the Philippians when he was a prisoner of the Romans awaiting trial and martyrdom, he tells of those who preach but do so to add to his afflictions.

There was contention in the church at the time, but Paul wrote confidently: 'For I know that this shall turn to my salvation through your prayer, and the supply of the Spirit of Jesus Christ, According to my earnest expectation and my hope, that in nothing I shall be ashamed, but that with all boldness as always, so now also Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by life, or by death.

"For to me," wrote this heroic man, "to live is Christ, and to die is gain.

"Nevertheless to abide in the flesh is more needful to you. And having the confidence, I know that I shall abide and continue with you all for your furtherance and joy of faith."

Doubtless Paul was weary of his imprisonment, of the quarrels that frequently rent the early church, and felt he would rather go and "be with Christ," but he was willing to continue to live if his presence in the world would help the cause of Christ.

Church Briefs

Quarterly meeting of the Pickaway EUB charge will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Pontius church.

* * *

Group quarterly conference of the Derby Methodist church is to be held in Circleville at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Annual "guest night" for the Women's Society for World Service of the Stoutsville EUB church charge will be held Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue.

* * *

Shirley Axe has been elected president of the Ashville Methodist Youth Fellowship. Other officers elected by the group are Jane Eversole, vice-president; Fern Dennis, treasurer; Doris Axe, secretary; Marilyn Kauffman, assistant secretary; Virginia Grove and Roger Harris, first commission; Charles Trone and Robert Bowers, second commission; Peggy Essick and Mary Lou Clored, third commission, Ellen Essick and Ralph Frye, fourth commission. Ralph Frye also was elected pianist.

* * *

Six new members have been added to the cradle roll class in Salem Methodist church. They are Buddy Lee McAfee, Rebecca Ann Alkire, Jerry Lee Steele, Cynthia Ann Hildenbrand, Nancy Elizabeth Eakin and Trudy Sharrett.

The newspaper has been called the common man's university.

Churches

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant — Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; communion service, 11 a. m. by the Rev. Sam Elsea.

Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Hopetown — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor

Derby — Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; communion service, 10:45 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C McDowell, Pastor

Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Morris — Communion service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Communion service, 9:30 a. m.

Pontius — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor

Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

RAYMOND JEFFREYS (above), will conduct a county-wide temperance clinic at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church. The speaker, author of temperance books including "The Fabulous Dutch Zellers," will be assisted by the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor of the church.

Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Bethel — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor

Ashville — First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.

Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9·30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge
E. B. White, Pastor

Colerain—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8.

Hallsville — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Prayer Service 8, Wednesday. Quarterly conference Monday, Sept. 25, 1950.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

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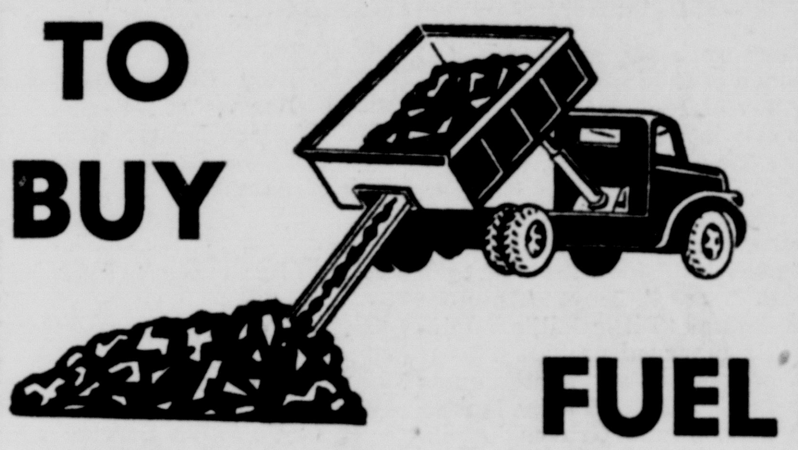
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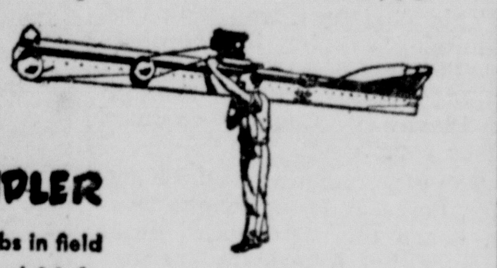
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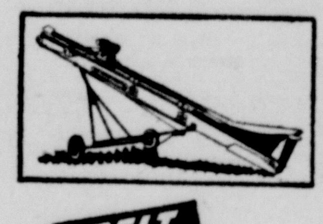
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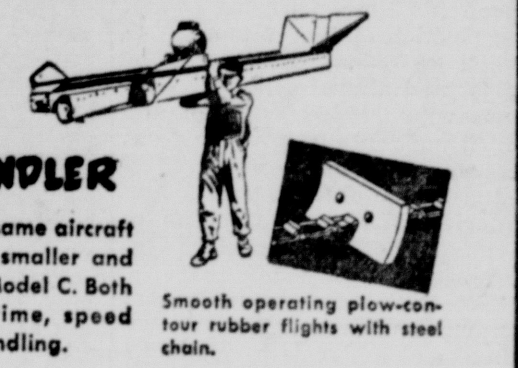
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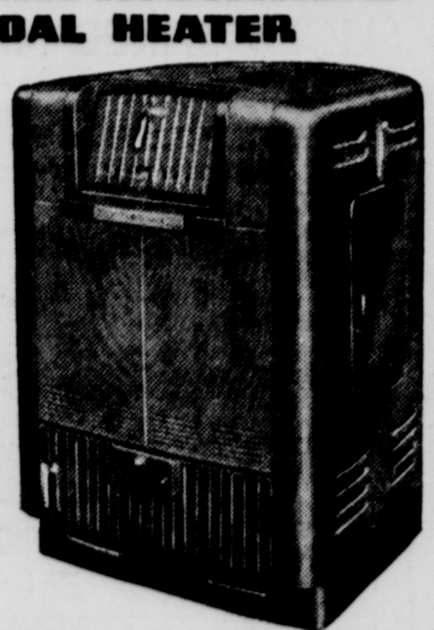
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JESUS CALLS THE FISHERMEN

MEN LEAVE THEIR NETS AND FOLLOW HIM

Scripture—Matthew 16:24-25; Mark 1:16-20; Philippians 1:19-26.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

HOW MANY MEN and women who are doing the world's work, would say that they were "called" to their jobs? Teachers and student advisors strive to discover what work is preferred by the young people; or, if the student has no special preference, they try to find the type of work that he is best suited to do, and suggest that he try it.

There are those who are confident from early childhood that certain lines of work will be theirs—painters, writers, poets, scientists—specialists in these fields.

Most of us, however, have no special talents or inclinations, and drift into jobs that are open at the time we need to go to work, or that some friend suggests to us. We may find we are "square pegs in round holes," and never be quite happy in our work. Again, we may find just the type of labor that suits us best and go happily through life following it.

Jesus knew from early childhood just what His work would be. He bided His time until, at the age of 30, He began the work to which God had called Him. Gradually He gathered about Him the men He wished to carry on after what He knew would be a short life was finished on earth.

These men must be prepared for martyrdom. It was no easy task to which He called them. In fact, as He told them, "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me."

They must give up self and all selfish desires. They must dedicate their lives to Christ and His holy work.

In April A.D., 30, came the time for Jesus to call the men to whom He wished to leave His work on earth when He could no longer be with them. He was to train them henceforth for this labor.

As Jesus walked by the Sea of Galilee, he saw two of His disciples, Simon and Andrew, Simon's brother, casting a net into the sea, as fishermen must. "Jesus said unto them, Come ye after Me, and I will make you fishers of men. And straightway they left the nets, and followed Him.

"And going a little further, He saw James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, who also were in the boat mending the nets.

"And straightway He called them; and they left their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired servants, and went after Him."

We have mentioned before in these lessons that Jesus did not choose rich, highly educated, prominent men for His work, but mostly unlettered and humble folk. They were not puffed up with their own importance; neither were they opinionated men, sure of themselves and hardened in their own beliefs.

They would understand the message, and through Him would become the true missionaries—the founders and leaders of this new religion. How wise was the Master's choice is shown after nearly 2,000 years, when the religion taught by these simple fishermen has spread to the whole world.

St. Paul, disciple of a later day, who had seen the Lord only in a vision while on his way to Damascus to persecute these Christians, was an educated man and a Pharisee before he saw Jesus and answered His question, "Paul, why persecutest thou me"?

Writing to the Philippians when he was a prisoner of the Romans awaiting trial and martyrdom, he tells of those who preach but do so to add to his afflictions.

There was contention in the church at the time, but Paul wrote confidently: 'For I know that this shall turn to my salvation through your prayer, and the supply of the Spirit of Jesus Christ, According to my earnest expectation and my hope, that in nothing I shall be ashamed, but that with all boldness as always, so now also Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by life, or by death.

"For to me," wrote this heroic man, "to live is Christ, and to die is gain.

"Nevertheless to abide in the flesh is more needful to you. And having the confidence, I know that I shall abide and continue with you all for your furtherance and joy of faith."

Doubtless Paul was weary of his imprisonment, of the quarrels that frequently rent the early church, and felt he would rather go and "be with Christ," but he was willing to continue to live if his presence in the world would help the cause of Christ.

Churches

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant — Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; communion service, 11 a. m. by the Rev. Sam Elsea.

Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Hopetown — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor

Derby — Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; communion service, 10:45 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C McDowell, Pastor

Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Morris — Communion service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Communion service, 9:30 a. m.

Pontius — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor

Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

RAYMOND JEFFREYS (above), will conduct a county-wide temperance clinic at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church. The speaker, author of temperance books including "The Fabulous Dutch Zellers," will be assisted by the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor of the church.

Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Bethel — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor

Ashville — First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.

Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarlty, Pastor

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge
E. B. White, Pastor

Colerain—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8.

Hallsville — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Prayer Service 8, Wednesday. Quarterly conference Monday, Sept. 25, 1950.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church Briefs

Quarterly meeting of the Pickaway EUB charge will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Pontius church.

* * *

Group quarterly conference of the Derby Methodist church is to be held in Circleville at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Annual "guest night" for the Women's Society for World Service of the Stoutsville EUB church charge will be held Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue.

* * *

Six new members have been added to the cradle roll class in Salem Methodist church. They are Buddy Lee McAfee, Rebecca Ann Alkire, Jerry Lee Steele, Cynthia Ann Hildenbrand, Nancy Elizabeth Eakin and Trudy Sharrett.

* * *

Shirley Axe has been elected president of the Ashville Methodist Youth Fellowship. Other officers elected by the group are Jane Eversole, vice-president; Fern Dennis, treasurer; Doris Axe, secretary; Marilyn Kauffman, assistant secretary; Virginia Grove and Roger Harris, first commission; Charles Trone and Robert Bowers, second commission; Peggy Essick and Mary Lou Clored, third commission, Ellen Essick and Ralph Frye, fourth commission. Ralph Frye also was elected pianist.

The newspaper has been called the common man's university.

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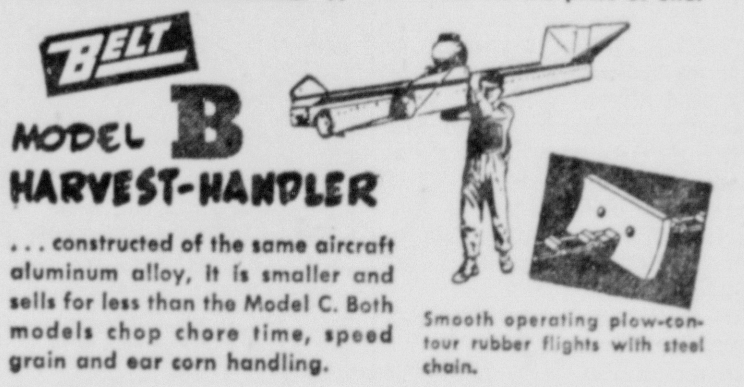

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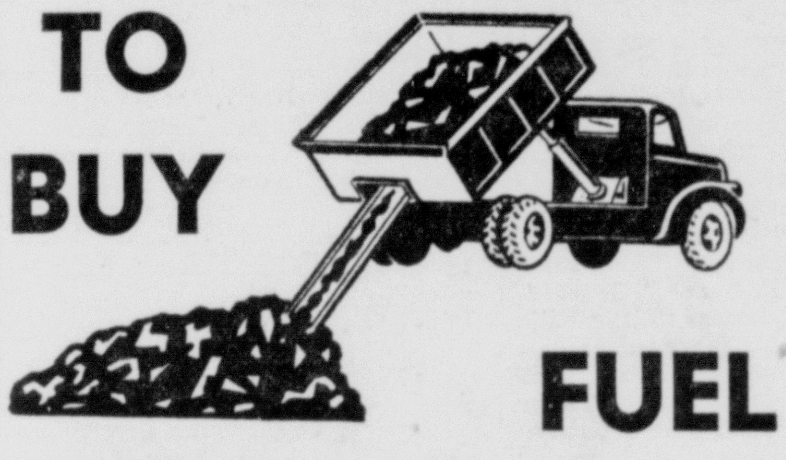

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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

FRIDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
1[illegible]0—Sports
1[illegible]20—Magic Towel
12:26—Carousel

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Buck Bradley Rodeo
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Hold That Camera
9:00—Hands of Mystery
9:30—Morey Amsterdam
10:00—Cavalcade Stars
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Film
1[illegible]40—News
11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Dick Dunkel
7:15—Sports Sticklers
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Star of the Family
10:30—Beat the Clock
1[illegible]00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Workshop
6:30—Musicale
6:35—Ranch-house
7:00—Pro Football HiLites
7:30—Western
8:00—Penthouse Party
8:30—Teen Club
9:00—Country Style
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—News
11:40—Baseball Scoreboard

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Film
[illegible]15—Sports
6:30—Hank McCune
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—Football
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:15—Words and Music
6:30—Big Top
7:00—Squaredance
7:30—Travel Time
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
[illegible]00—Frank Sinatra
[illegible]00—Sing It Again
11:00—Presenting
11:30—Wrestling
12:00—Mystery Theater

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Western
7:00—Think Fast
7:30—Show Time
8:00—Fireside Chapel
8:30—Sit or Miss
9:00—Stage 2 Revue
9:30—Soap Box Theater
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth on the March
11:00—News
11:10—Baseball Scoreboard

WLW-C (Channel 3)

[illegible]00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—OSU Football
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
[illegible]30—What's My Line
[illegible]00—At Home Party.

Radio

FRIDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—cbs; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Commentary—abc; Football Forecast—mbs.
7:30 Long Ranger—abc; Bob Crosby —cbs; Music Time—nbc; News—mbs.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Cloak and Dagger—nbc; Bandstand USA—mbs; Songs for Sale—cbs; Fat Man Detective—abc.
8:30 This is FBI—abc; We The People—nbc; Orchestra Music—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Dimension X—nbc; Up For Parole; Air Force Show—mbs; Ozzie and Harriet—abc.
9:30 Vincent Lopez—mbs; Philip Marlowe—cbs; The Sheriff—abc; Confidentially Yours—nbc.
9:55 Sports—abc.
10:00 Drama — nbc; Community Chest—cbs; Commentator—mbs.
10:30 Dance Band—mbs; Sports, News—nbc.
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

SATURDAY

6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Organ Program — abc; News Commentary—nbc; Lake Success Memo —cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports Review—cbs; NBC Symphony—nbc.
6:45 News and Commentary — cbs; It's Your Business—abc.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Winner Take All—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe DiMaggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Gene Autry—cbs; Twenty Question Quiz —mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc.
8:30 Dance Date — nbc; Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Gang Buster—cbs; Hawaii Calls—mbs.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; Can You Top This—abc.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra —abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade —abc; News—mbs; People's Platform—cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Choralier Concert—cbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Orchestra Show—cbs; News—mbs.
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hartley—mbs; Church Program—abc.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; The Falcon—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs; Symphonette—cbs; Drama—nbc.
5:00 Opera Records Album — abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You —cbs; The Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story —abc.

Evening

6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News Comment—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs; $1,000 Reward — nbc; Voices That Live—abc.
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Amos and Andy —cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club —abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Percy Faith—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera —mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone —abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms — abc; This Is Europe—mbs; Jack Parr —nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; One Nation, Indivisible—cbs; Flavored With Flute—mbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

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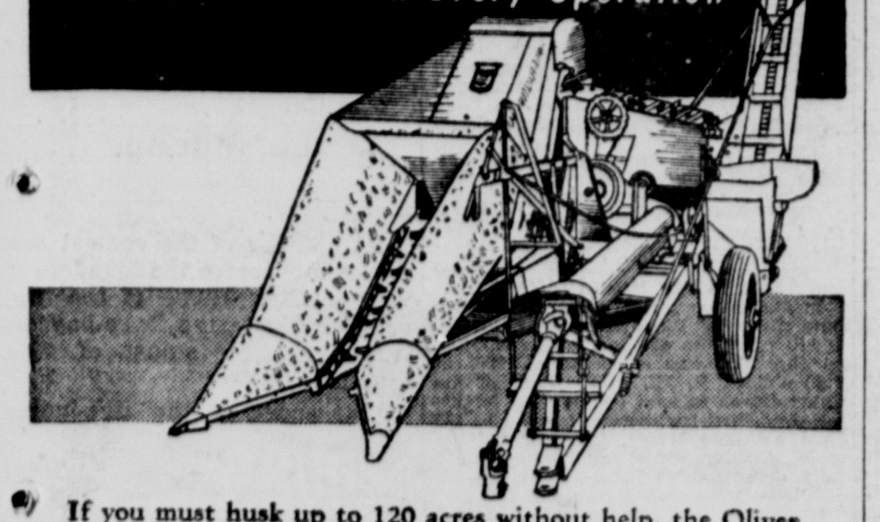
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Ohio Slaughter Total Is Up

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6 — Livestock slaughter in Ohio during August increased 20 percent over July with 410,000 head going to the meat block.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said the total compared to 341,000 killed in July and to 383,000 killed in August of last year.

The total included 82,000 cattle, as against 71,000 in July and 32,000 a year ago; 30,000 calves, as against 29,000 in July and 32,000 a year ago; 276,000 hogs, 5,300 more than in July and 32,000 above a year ago, and 22,000 sheep and lambs, as against 18,000 slain in July and 24,000 head a year ago.

LeMay, Jones Lands Sold

Approximately 30 acres in Monroe Township, part of the John LeMay estate, were sold this week to Robert Mace for $2 800, according to Pickaway County probate court records. The public sale was held in Pickaway Courthouse.

Also recorded in probate court is the private sale of 53.32 acres in Monroe Township, part of the Elizabeth Jones estate, to Elbee H. and Lillian Jones for $7,500.

3 Men Feared Lost In Lake

CONNEAUT, Oct. 6 — A cap and other equipment used by three Trumbull County men on a fishing trip on Lake Erie near here have been found by searchers, indicating that the trio drowned in the choppy waters.

The cap of one of the men—George Chryst, 39, of Warren—was identified by his wife last night. Cushions, floorboards, an air tank and one of the fishing poles were also washed ashore yesterday.

The three men went off on a fishing trip Tuesday night in a 15-foot metal boat. The other two men were identified as Don Wagner, 29, and his stepfather, Hugh Wagner, 53, of Leavittsburg.

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—and cheaper in the long run
One of the greatest advantages of Vibrapac concrete masonry farm buildings is fire safety. Farms are usually far from fire-fighting equipment. When fire gets started in a farm building there is nothing that can be done except get the livestock out — if you can — then watch it burn.
A modern farm must have, first of all, modern buildings. The trend everywhere in replacing old buildings or in expanding, is to build with Concrete Masonry. Fire risks are low, sanitation and insulation are better, work is easier, upkeep and repairs are practically eliminated.
Play safe and build with firesafe Vibrapac Concrete Masonry. Your building supply dealer or local builder can supply you with finest quality Vibrapac Block.
Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —
FIRE SAFETY
STORM SAFETY
WEATHER TIGHTNESS
BUILT-IN INSULATION
LIFELONG DURABILITY
LOW UPKEEP COST
LOW INSURANCE RATES
EASY FINANCING
HEALTHFULNESS
VERMIN-PROOFNESS
STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
LOW BUILDING COST
RAPID CONSTRUCTION
FREE! Write or call for your copy of this complete story of Concrete Masonry Construction
BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
E. CORWIN ST. PHONE 461

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INSTALL
KWIKCHANGE
Combination Storm and Screen Units Now!
Before Cold Weather
DeVoss Lumber Yard
766 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 976

DON H. EBRIGHT
Republican Candidate For Governor and Other State Candidates
WILL SPEAK AT 10:30 A.M. SATURDAY
On The Steps Of The
Pickaway County Court House
Everyone Is Invited To Attend
—Pol. Adv.

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WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE
Philco and Admiral
TELEVISION SETS and REFRIGERATORS
ALSO AVAILABLE
12' PHILCO FREEZERS
8' and 12' BEN HUR FREEZERS
THE DUNLAP COMPANY
Williamsport, Ohio—Phone 12, 13, 19, 74

A COMPLETELY NEW FLEET-WING GASOLINE

An economy gasoline that gives you a ride as smooth as you FLY!
TRY A TANKFUL, TODAY!
Distributed by
THE
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

FRIDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
1[illegible]—Sports
1[illegible]20—Magic Towel
12:26—Carousel

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Buck Bradley Rodeo
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Hold That Camera
9:00—Hands of Mystery
9:30—Morey Amsterdam
10:00—Cavalcade Stars
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Film
1[illegible]—News
11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Dick Dunkel
7:15—Sports Sticklers
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Star of the Family
10:30—Beat the Clock
1[illegible]00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Workshop
6:30—Musicale
6:35—Ranch-house
7:00—Pro Football HiLites
7:30—Western
8:00—Penthouse Party
8:30—Teen Club
9:00—Country Style
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—News
11:40—Baseball Scoreboard

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Film
[illegible]15—Sports
6:30—Hank McCune
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—Football
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:15—Words and Music
6:30—Big Top
7:00—Squaredance
7:30—Travel Time
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
[illegible]00—Frank Sinatra
[illegible]00—Sing It Again
11:00—Presenting
11:30—Wrestling
12:00—Mystery Theater

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Western
7:00—Think Fast
7:30—Show Time
8:00—Fireside Chapel
8:30—Sit or Miss
9:00—Stage 2 Revue
9:30—Soap Box Theater
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth on the March
11:00—News
11:10—Baseball Scoreboard

WLW-C (Channel 3)

[illegible]00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—OSU Football
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
[illegible]30—What's My Line
[illegible]00—At Home Party.

Radio

FRIDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—cbs; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Commentary—abc; Football Forecast—mbs.
7:30 Long Ranger—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Music Time—nbc; News—mbs.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Cloak and Dagger—nbc; Bandstand USA—mbs; Songs for Sale—cbs; Fat Man Detective—abc.
8:30 This is FBI—abc; We The People—nbc; Orchestra Music—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Dimension X—nbc; Up For Parole; Air Force Show—mbs; Ozzie and Harriet—abc.
9:30 Vincent Lopez—mbs; Philip Marlowe—cbs; The Sheriff—abc; Confidentially Yours—nbc.
9:55 Sports—abc.
10:00 Drama — nbc; Community Chest—cbs; Commentator—mbs.
10:30 Dance Band—mbs; Sports, News—nbc.
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

SATURDAY

6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Organ Program — abc; News Commentary—nbc; Lake Success Memo—cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports Review—cbs; NBC Symphony—nbc.
6:45 News and Commentary — cbs; It's Your Business—abc.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Winner Take All—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe DiMaggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Gene Autry—cbs; Twenty Question Quiz — mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc.
8:30 Dance Date — nbc; Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Gang Buster—cbs; Hawaii Calls—mbs.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; Can You Top This—abc.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; People's Platform—cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Choralier Concert—cbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Orchestra Show—cbs; News—mbs.
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hartley—mbs; Church Program—abc.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; The Falcon—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs; Symphonette—cbs; Drama—nbc.
5:00 Opera Records Album — abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc.

Evening

6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News Comment—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs; $1,000 Reward — nbc; Voices That Live—abc.
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Percy Faith—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms — abc; This Is Europe—mbs; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; One Nation, Indivisible—cbs; Flavored With Flute—mbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

Ohio Slaughter Total Is Up

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6 — Livestock slaughter in Ohio during August increased 20 percent over July with 410,000 head going to the meat block.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said the total compared to 341,000 killed in July and to 383,000 killed in August of last year.

The total included 82,000 cattle, as against 71,000 in July and 32,000 a year ago; 30,000 calves, as against 29,000 in July and 32,000 a year ago; 276,000 hogs, 5,300 more than in July and 32,000 above a year ago, and 22,000 sheep and lambs, as against 18,000 slain in July and 24,000 head a year ago.

LeMay, Jones Lands Sold

Approximately 30 acres in Monroe Township, part of the John LeMay estate, were sold this week to Robert Mace for $2 800, according to Pickaway County probate court records. The public sale was held in Pickaway Courthouse.

Also recorded in probate court is the private sale of 53.32 acres in Monroe Township, part of the Elizabeth Jones estate, to Elbee H. and Lillian Jones for $7,500.

3 Men Feared Lost In Lake

CONNEAUT, Oct. 6 — A cap and other equipment used by three Trumbull County men on a fishing trip on Lake Erie near here have been found by searchers, indicating that the trio drowned in the choppy waters.

The cap of one of the men—George Chryst, 39, of Warren—was identified by his wife last night. Cushions, floorboards, an air tank and one of the fishing poles were also washed ashore yesterday.

The three men went off on a fishing trip Tuesday night in a 15-foot metal boat. The other two men were identified as Don Wagner, 29, and his stepfather, Hugh Wagner, 53, of Leavittsburg.

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ALSO AVAILABLE
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8' and 12' BEN HUR FREEZERS

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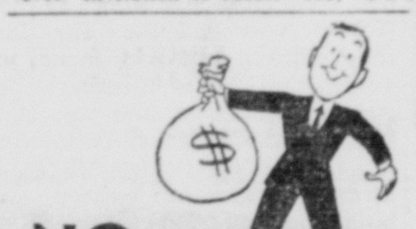
Everyone Is Invited To Attend
—Pol. Adv.

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS
Hand tools for every home and shop need.
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237



NO QUESTION about getting a CASH LOAN at Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
3 Types of LOANS
1. Signature Alone
2. Auto or
3. Furniture
Any Amount From $25 to $1000
FIT-YOUR-BUDGET PAYMENT
Up to 18 months to repay, subject to Federal Credit Regulations. Come in, write or 'phone for 1-TRIP service.
121 E. MAIN ST.
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Used Car Bargains

Always Make It A Point To Stop Here First!
and
If Your Present Car Needs Service See Us--We Service All Makes

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

A COMPLETELY NEW FLEET-WING GASOLINE

An economy gasoline that gives you a ride as smooth as you FLY!

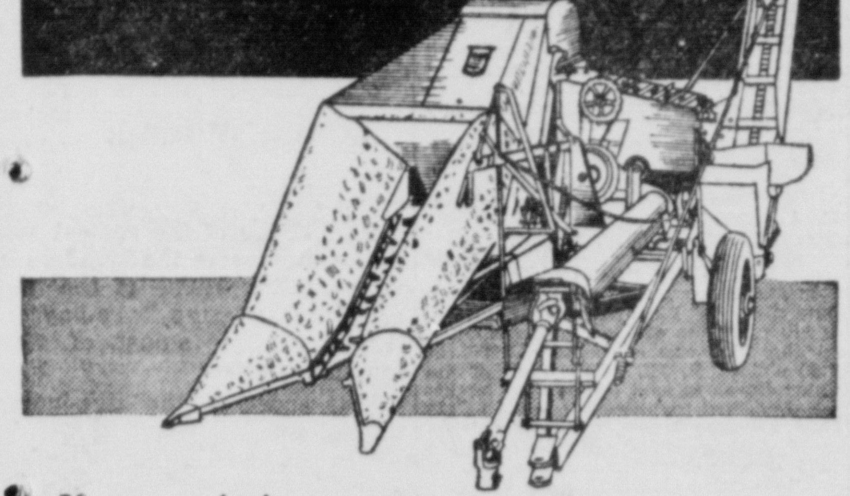
TRY A TANKFUL, TODAY!

Distributed by

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

OLIVER Model 5 Corn Master
Saves More Corn in Every Operation



If you must husk up to 120 acres without help, the Oliver Model 5 one-row Picker is ideal. It handles 6 to 12 acres a day, depending on conditions.

In the Model 5 Corn Master you'll find famous Oliver features, such as the "live" snapping roll extension points that save the "down" corn, staggered gathering chains, tubular steel frame, oil-bath gear cases and multiple blade cleaning fan. In addition, it's equipped with a husking box auger feed that's unaffected by operation on side hills.

OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

CONCRETE MASONRY

Fire Prevention is Better than Fire Insurance!

—and cheaper in the long run

Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —
FIRE SAFETY
STORM SAFETY
WEATHER TIGHTNESS
BUILT-IN INSULATION
LIFELONG DURABILITY
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FREE! Write or call for your copy of this complete story of Concrete Masonry Construction

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
E. CORWIN ST. PHONE 461

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each aditional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

1946 FORDOR custom DeSoto, radio 2 heaters—clock and seat covers $1095. Gold Cliff Gulf Station, 4 miles South on Rt. 23.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel 7735.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph 331

ALMOST new TV set 12½" screen—owner moving to city where reception is poor. Ph. 1867.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

DeLUXE Hotpoint automatic electric stove, push button model—Only 1 year old. Perfect condition. Ph. 905R.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1941 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Inq. 558 E. Mound St. or phone 616M.

1940 FORD tudor, good condition, new paint. Karl Johnson. Ph. 333 or 664.

9 PIECE walnut diningroom suite. Ph. 365Y evenings.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 5 weeks old. Ph. 422L.

PLAYER piano with bench and rolls—good condition. Ph. 386W.

DARI-DRI Solids is a dried milk concentrate—easy to feed—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin t. Phone 372.

NEW crop Timothy seed—reasonable. Lloyd Neff—St. Rt. 56 West.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods—open evenings.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

BOOKS for the kiddies—old favorites and new—see them here. Gards.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

DEALERS WANTED. TITAN Chain saws. Manufactured since 1939. 5 and 12 H.P. Lightest, cheapest saws for their horse power on the market. Lowest upkeep. Bero Bros. 42 Scheidler, Newark, O.

Corn Cribs
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
153 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SPECIAL
'Till Oct. 15
FARM GATES
10.50 12 Ft. 14 Ft. 11.50
FEED BUNKS
HOG HOUSES
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

JOHN DEERE manufactures three wagons—no. 953 for all standard hauling jobs—No. 963 for extra heavy-duty hauling and 943 that meets all-around needs but is limited to smaller loads at slower speeds. Circleville Implement Co. Phone 698.

ROW widths are no problem with the farmer who owns a Dearborn-Wood Bros., Corn Picker. A single row picker lets you keep dead center. Weak shanked hybrids fall into the picket—not on ground. This picker can be tilted, lowered or raised on the axle lifting corn down even in rough fields. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GO GET Glaxo plastic type coating for a beautiful linoleum floor. Ends waxing Harpster and Yost.

SALE—Large Duonovan heater, good condition. Phone 354Y.

USED WASHERS—$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
¼ Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

GE REFRIGERATOR 10 cu. ft.—new unit $60; table top stove $22.50. Gold Cliff Gulf Station, 4 miles South on Rt. 23.

1937 FORD pick-up A-1 condition. Ph. 486Y or inq. 427 S. Pickaway.

PEACOCK lump coal by ton or load—guaranteed good quality. Phone 3809.

RADIANT heater—Phone 107R.

YOU HAVE been reading about animal Protein Factor and Vitamin B12. We have Bingman's APF Supplement for swine and poultry. Come in—ask us about it. Rexall Drugs.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Need A Battery?
Get A
MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year
GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

This Week Special
Dynamatic Fan For
- Quicker Engine Warm-Up
- Quieter
- No Fan Hum
- Better Hot Water Heater Results

Fits 1942 thru 1949 8 Cyl. Fords
Was $27.35—Now $18.35 Installed
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

Get In The Scrap
Save Your
Waste Paper
Bring It To
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3-L

Articles For Sale

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—$2.49
No. 2's—100 lb. bags—$1.49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

112 RATS killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

WOODHEALTH is non-active to paint, varnish, enamel or putty. Let wood dry after treating before painting. The Circleville Lumber Co.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Service On All Makes
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Used Equipment
International 7 Ft.
Tractor Disc
1 Row Corn Picker
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Timothy Seed 99.60% Pure
$6.50 bushel
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

USED EQUIPMENT
Check This List Before Buying—
Massey Harris 101 Jr.
International
2-14 Breaking Plow
Oliver Radex Plow
Used Very Little
22 Ft. Elevator
36 Ft. Elevator
Used Very Little
International
1-Row Corn Picker
2 Years Old
Oliver 2-Row Corn Picker
Good Condition
Dunham Disc
Beckett Imp. Co.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

ED HELWAGEN
400 N. COURT ST.—PHONE 843
All these cars are ready to go and are guaranteed
1948 PONTIAC, FORDOR STREAMLINER
8 Cylinder, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater
1948 PONTIAC 8, SEDAN COUPE
Radio and Heater
1947 PONTIAC 6, FORDOR TORPEDO
Radio and Heater, Deluxe
1946 PONTIAC 8, FORDOR STREAMLINER
Radio and Heater, Deluxe
1940 PONTIAC 8, FORDOR CHIEFTAIN
Radio and Heater
1947 OLDSMOBILE CLUB SEDAN 66
Hydramatic—Heater
1948 FORD 8 DELUXE STATION WAGON
Radio and Heater
1940 HUDSON 6 TUDOR
New Tires—Special $225
1938 CHEVROLET TUDOR
Good Shape—$225
1936 PONTIAC 6 TUDOR
Transportation Good—$95
This Week Specials On Last Three Cars
See Bud or Call 102-X after 6 P. M.
These Cars Are All Priced At Book or Lower

Business Service

CUSTOM soy bean combining $6 per acre—White and Sheaffer, 335 W. Ohio St.

CUSTOM combining—12 ft. self propelled. Phone 2661 Williamsport ex.

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Termite CONTROL
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?
MEMBER NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

We Renew Old Furniture

Springs, webbing, stuffing—our experts do not forget or neglect an inch of your sofa or chairs when you send them here for smart rejuvenation! Call now for an estimate.
PHONE 135
Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St.

For Rent

FURNISHED room for rent. Call 604X.

COMFORTABLE 5 room modern house, desirable location. Call 746, mornings.

ADULTS—Newly done, kitchen and diningroom, living room, bedroom and bath, private entrance. Around the corner from downtown. George C. Barnes.

SLEEPING room, centrally located. Inq. 116 Pinckney St. or ph. 430L.

APARTMENT in Stoutsville, three large rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Inquire Harry R. Gard.

Employment

WANTED — Good clean girl for house work. All modern conveniences. Write box 1598 c-o Herald.

EXPERIENCED salesladies wanted for department store work. Good starting salary, free hospitalization, paid vacation—write box 1599 c-o Herald, stating age, marital status and past experience.

VETERANS OPPORTUNITY

Men who are ambitious and want to get into the Machinist and Tool Making Trades should contact us at once. Job offers are coming in faster than they can be filled.

THESE JOBS PAY UP TO $90 PER WEEK

You earn while learning the Machinist, Tool and Die Making, Drafting and Tool Designing Trades. No previous experience necessary. See Mr. Mock at the McCarty Hotel in Chillicothe on Wednesday, Oct. 11th, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

BRING ALL DISCHARGE PAPERS OR LETTER OF ELIGIBILITY

EXPERIENCED roofing man wanted—Call 643 or apply 900 S. Pickaway St.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn—Apply in person—must be neat, well appearing and capable—good salary.

GIRL wanted for general office work, must be able to type and take dictation. Desirable hours, good salary. Well established firm in Circleville. Write box 1574 c-o Herald.

Personal

HUSBANDS! WIVES! WANT PEP? Thousands of couples weak, wornout, solely because body lacks iron, get new vitality taking Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Introductory size only 50c. At all druggists.

IT'S fun to make dirt run with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Wanted To Rent

$25 FOR information leading to rental of 5 or 6 room house in Circleville—within 10 days. Modern or semi-modern—Mable Holbrook, Mt. Sterling.

Instruction

FREE, particulars, CIVIL SERVICE JOBS, appointments now being made. DON'T WAIT—WRITE NOW! Lincoln, Ins. P. O. Box 172, Bexley Branch, Columbus 9, Ohio.

Business Service

Expert Service
on
AUTO RADIOS
HOME RADIOS
TELEVISION SETS
Complete Stock Parts and Tubes
BALLOU RADIO SERVICE
Phone 5039
2 Miles North on Rt. 23

Real Estate Auction
Thurs., Oct. 12 1950
At 1:30 P. M. On The Premises
28 Acres
Located in Marion Twp., Fayette County, Ohio on the Wood road, 4 miles Northwest of New Holland and 7 miles East of Washington C. H.

An ideal building location, fertile soil, all tillable and good drainage. Tracts of this size are seldom offered; if interested be sure to attend this sale.

TERMS — One Thousand Dollars at time of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

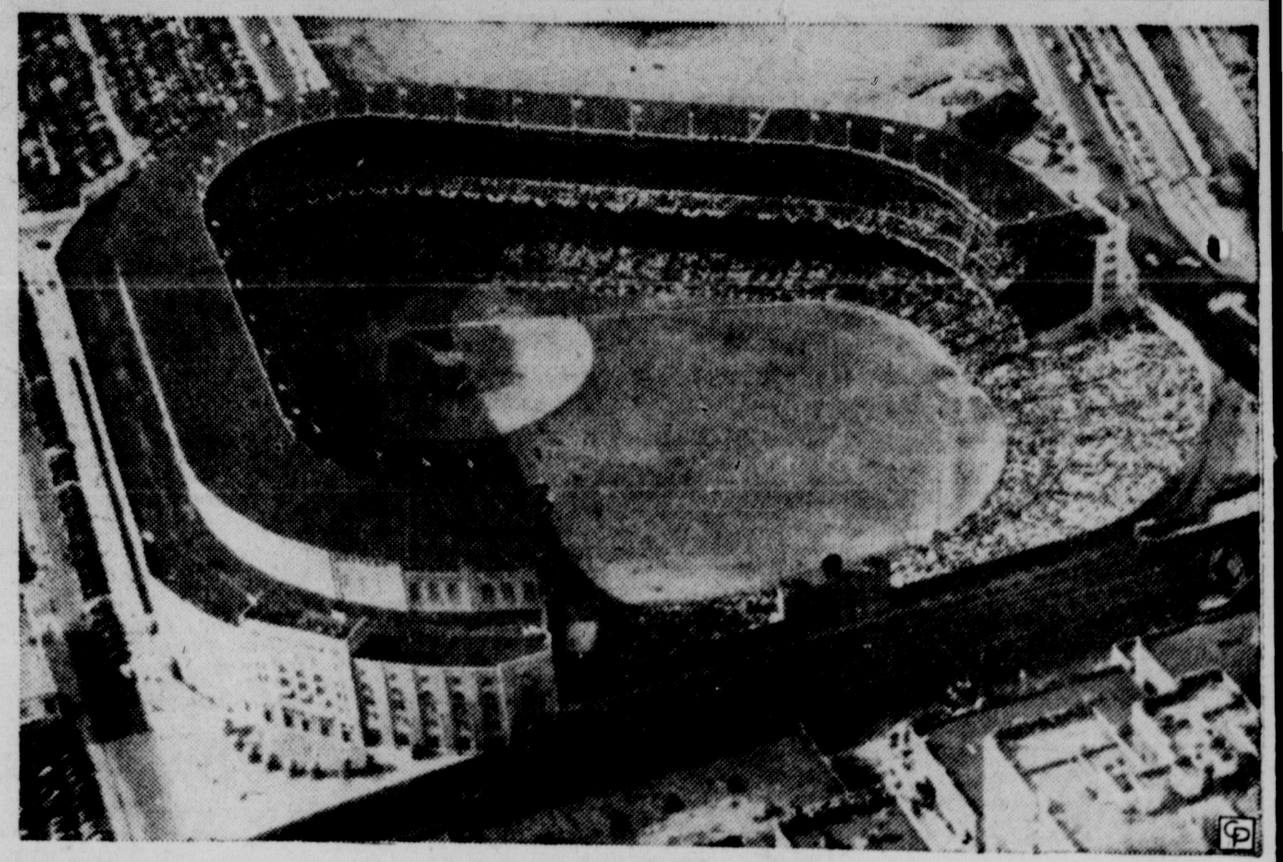
Jefferson C. Bloomer
Sydney M. Bloomer
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Wm. A. Lovell, Attorney

For particulars consult Sydney M. Bloomer or the Attorney or the Auctioneer.

Public Sale of Real Estate
Monday, October 23
Starting At 2 P. M.
At Door Of Court House

Consisting of 7 room house located at 455 East Franklin street—4 rooms on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Full basement, furnace, gas, water, electricity, large lot. House in good state of repair. 30 days possession.

Laura B. Schlager, Executrix



PLAYING OF THE World Series moved from Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Friday to the "house that Ruth built"—Yankee Stadium (above), home of the New York Yankees. It will be strange territory for the Philadelphia Phillies; they have never played on the Stadium turf. However, Shibe Park was not new to the Yankees; they had dueled there against the Philadelphia Athletics.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

N. COURT ST. BRICK for sale. 2 Stories with 3 bd rms and bath up; 4 rms down, hd-wood floors, modern kitchen, laundry tubs in basement, gas fired furnace; house in good condition; wide deep lot in good location; owner leaving city, priced to sell quick; shown by appointment only. MACK D. PARRETT, Phones 7 or 303.

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

BUY A LOT NOW. While prices are down. Beautiful home-sites in Collins Court; Spring Hollow Ad.; Park St.; Atwater Ave.; Moats Addition on Route No. 188; 53X225 Lot on S. Washington at a bargain; 60X167 Lot on Logan St. $950. MACK D. PARRETT, Phones 7 or 303.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Service Director until 12:00 O'Clock noon on Saturday, the 11th day of November, 1950, for the purchase of the following described Real Estate:

DESCRIPTION:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Circleville and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a part of fractional Section No. 3, Township No. 4 Range No. 22, W and described as follows: Beginning at a point (formerly a Sycamore, Red Elm and Sassafras) on the bank of the Scioto River: corner to land now owned by Catherine Moore, Thence with the co-terminus line of said Moore easterly about 15 rods to a point in the center of the Island Road: Thence with the Mary A. Jones line and the center of said road southerly about 22 rods to a point: Thence with a line of Mary A. Jones south westerly about 22 rods to a stake on the bank of the Scioto River in the waters edge thereof: Thence northerly to the place of beginning Containing three and three quarters acres (3-¾) acres, more or less and being off the N.W. corner of the 40 14-160 acre tract heretofore conveyed by Eliza Miller Husband W. H. Miller and other heirs of David Schneider to Mary A. Jones, it is agreed and understood by and between the parties hereto that said Mary A. Jones reserves the right to all timber on said land, and the right to enter at any time to cut and haul away said timber said land within fifteen years from date hereof: but one White Oak tree standing near said road is to be left standing for the use of said City.

Said property is to be sold and conveyed to the highest bidder upon the following terms: Cash, 10 percent with bid, balance on Delivery of Deed.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of Council.
JOHN NEUDING
Service Director

Approved:
GEORGE E. GERHARDT
City Solicitor.
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of the Estate of S. C. Grant, deceased.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the 17 day of October 1950, at 2 p. m. at the garage building adjacent to the rear of the American Legion Parking Lot in Circleville, Ohio the following personal property belonging to the Estate of S. C. Grant, deceased:

1 Plymouth Coupe, 1 Fire Chief Anchor Stoker, new and unused, 2 Furnace vacuum cleaner outfits, 1 Estate Heatrola, 1 Vacuum cleaner, 1 Typewriter, 1 Brass bed, and other articles and tools too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale—Cash.

Ray W. Davis, Executor of the Estate of S. C. Grant
Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The fallacy in this idea is that Russia can take Europe any time she pleases, but that Russia does not please to involve herself in a European war until Asia is beyond doubt hers. And the reason for such a policy is that Asia is more important to Russia; can guard her storehouses of natural wealth and her great new industries; can provide her with a trainable and competent manpower that can overpower an effete Europe.

For this must be noted in the Korean campaign: Those North Koreans could and did fight and gave every evidence of having achieved skill in the use and manipulation of mechanized means of war. Such peoples as the Chinese, Koreans, Mongols, Kalmuks, Uzbegs, and other Asiatics are the Russian fighters of the future.

For this reason, India, which has contributed nothing to the Korean war and thus far, less than nothing to world peace, assumes the role of Russian sponsor in the United Nations. It is because the Indians, being Asiatics, know that Afghanistan is already a Russian sphere, and Mongolia and Turkestan, Russian satellites.

Therefore, Pakistan and Kashmir cannot risk Russia's displeasure — and India is next. Nehru is buying an insurance policy.

But what about the United States? Are we to lose the war against Korea as we lost the war against Hitler?

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Anna M. Leist, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles Gephart, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20279

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 6th day of November 1950 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and further described as follows:

"......Beginning at an iron pin in the center line of Watt Street and in the west line of a 4 acre tract of land formerly owned by heirs of Jacob Gephart; thence N. 32 deg. 42' E. 72', crossing Hargus Creek, to a stake and corner to Austin Sullivan's land; thence with a south line of his land S. 68 deg. 34' E. 594.0 feet to an iron pin, 1.6 feet north west of the north curb of U. S. Route No. 22 thence S. 59 deg. 15' W. 119 feet to a point marked x in the brick and on the center line of Watt Street: thence with said center line N. 66 deg. 14' W. 536.0 feet to the beginning, containing 1.07 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land bequeathed by will to devisees by Jacob Gephart, July 26, 1876, and recorded in Will Record Volume No. 5, page 198 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio."

Said Premises Appraised at $100.00
Terms of Sale: CASH.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
E. A. Smith, Attorney.
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1950.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 23rd day of October, 1950, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in said county, the following described real estate, located at 455 East Franklin Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being more fully described as follows, to-wit:—

"——Being In-Lot Number Seventy-six (76) in Franklin and Groce's Addition to the Town (now city) of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot Number Four Hundred and Seven (407) on the Revised Plat of the city of Circleville, Ohio."

Said premises are appraised at Eighty-eight Hundred ($8,800.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten (10 percent) per-cent on the day of sale with the balance payable upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Laura B. Schlager, Executrix of the Estate of William E. Schlager, deceased.
E. A. Smith, Attorney
Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the City Auditor of said City. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Council Chamber in said City, on the 17th day of October 1950 at 8 o'clock P. M.

LILLIAN YOUNG, Auditor
City of Circleville, Ohio
Oct. 6.

Upsets Seen Possible On Weekend Menu

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—The football cauldron gets another early season stirring up this weekend, and it is just possibe that some of the bigwigs may get their fingers scorched.

Notre Dame, extended to the utmost last week in keeping its 39-game undefeated string intact against North Carolina, may encounter a sleeper in Purdue.

The Boilermakers don't rate at the top of the Western Conference, but they may not have to, unless Coach Frank Leahy gets the Notre Dame running attack functioning more smoothly.

Oklahoma risks its 22-game win streak against Texas A and M, and Army faces a really rugged test in Penn State. Rip Engle's Nittany Lions were very impressive against Georgetown, while Army was not really tested in a 28-to-0 rout of Colgate.

Two good Friday night contests start off the weekend program with Villanova at Miami, Fla., and West Virginia at George Washington.

• • •

SATURDAY'S SLATE includes: Vanderbilt vs. Alabama at Mobile; Southeastern Louisiana at Auburn; Mississippi State vs. Baylor at Shreveport, La.; Penn at California; Washington and Lee at Citadel; North Carona State at Clemson; Tennessee at Duke; Boston U. at Duquesne; Tulsa at Georgetown; North Carolina at Georgia.

Florida at Georgia Tech; Columbia at Harvard; Brown at Holy Cross; Wisconsin at Illinois; Iowa at Indiana; Dayton at Kentucky; Kansas State at Marquette; Dartmouth at Michigan; Maryland at Michigan State; Nebraska at Minnesota; Boston College at Mississippi; Southern Methodist at Missouri; Northwestern vs. Navy at Baltimore.

Pittsburgh at Ohio State; Montana at Oregon; Stanford at Oregon State; Rutgers at Princeton; LSU at Rice; Santa Clara at San Jose State; Cornell at Syracuse; Arkansas at TCU; Louisiana College at Tulane; UCLA at Washington; Southern California at Washington State; Wake Forest at William and Mary and Fordham at Yale.

Ashville Edges Jackson, 9-5

Ashville Bronco baseballers handed host Jackson Wildcats a 9-5 loss Thursday.

The Cats fell heir to a run of bad luck in the second stanza of the fracas when the Broncos ran roughshod over them to tally seven runs.

Remainder of the contest saw Jackson outscore the invaders in vain as Ray Hulse of the Cat crew cracked out a three-bagger, only extra-base smash of the match.

Line score of the five-inning tilt follows:

		Total
Ashville	170	10—9
Jackson	010	31—5

Brown Still Hitting Good

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 — Dr. Robert Brown is a fellow who usually comes a'calling at World Series time.

Brown, who hit an unimpressive .264 during the regular season, currently is co-leader with teammate Gene Woodling as the 1950 series top hitters. They are batting .375.

In the '47 Series the Tulane medical school graduate got three pinch hits and last year he made six hits in 12 trips. Brown's total World Series average is .521.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each aditional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

1946 FORDOR custom DeSoto, radio 2 heaters—clock and seat covers $1095. Gold Cliff Gulf Station, 4 miles South on Rt. 23.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel 7735.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph 331

ALMOST new TV set 12½" screen—owner moving to city where reception is poor. Ph. 1867.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

DeLUXE Hotpoint automatic electric stove, push button model—Only 1 year old. Perfect condition. Ph. 905R.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1941 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Inq. 558 E. Mound St. or phone 616M.

1940 FORD tudor, good condition, new paint. Karl Johnson. Ph. 333 or 664.

9 PIECE walnut diningroom suite. Ph. 365Y evenings.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 5 weeks old. Ph. 422L.

PLAYER piano with bench and rolls—good condition. Ph. 386W.

DARI-DRI Solids is a dried milk concentrate—easy to feed—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin t. Phone 372.

NEW crop Timothy seed—reasonable. Lloyd Neff—St. Rt. 56 West.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods—open evenings.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

BOOKS for the kiddies—old favorites and new—see them here. Gards.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

DEALERS WANTED. TITAN Chain saws. Manufactured since 1939. 5 and 12 H.P. Lightest, cheapest saws for their horse power on the market. Lowest upkeep. Bero Bros. 42 Scheidler, Newark, O.

Corn Cribs
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
153 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SPECIAL
'Till Oct. 15
FARM GATES
10.50 12 Ft.
11.50 14 Ft.
FEED BUNKS
HOG HOUSES
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

JOHN DEERE manufactures three wagons—no. 953 for all standard hauling jobs—No. 963 for extra heavy-duty hauling and 943 that meets all-around needs but is limited to smaller loads at slower speeds. Circleville Implement Co. Phone 698.

ROW widths are no problem with the farmer who owns a Dearborn-Wood Bros., Corn Picker. A single row picker lets you keep dead center. Weak shanked hybrids fall into the picket—not on ground. This picker can be tilted, lowered or raised on the axle lifting corn down even in rough fields. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GO GET Glaxo plastic type coating for a beautiful linoleum floor. Ends waxing Harpster and Yost.

SALE—Large Duonovan heater, good condition. Phone 354Y.

USED WASHERS—$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
¼ Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

GE REFRIGERATOR 10 cu. ft.—new unit $60; table top stove $22.50. Gold Cliff Gulf Station, 4 miles South on Rt. 23.

1937 FORD pick-up A-1 condition. Ph. 486Y or inq. 427 S. Pickaway.

PEACOCK lump coal by ton or load—guaranteed good quality. Phone 3809.

RADIANT heater—Phone 107R.

YOU HAVE been reading about animal Protein Factor and Vitamin B12. We have Bingman's APF Supplement for swine and poultry. Come in—ask us about it. Rexall Drugs.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Need A Battery?
Get A
MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year
GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

This Week Special
Dynamatic Fan For
- Quicker Engine Warm-Up
- Quieter
- No Fan Hum
- Better Hot Water Heater Results

Fits 1942 thru 1949 8 Cyl. Fords
Was $27.35—Now $18.35 Installed
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

Get In The Scrap
Save Your
Waste Paper
Bring It To
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3-L

Articles For Sale

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—$2.49
No. 2's—100 lb. bags—$1.49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

112 RATS killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

WOODHEALTH is non-active to paint, varnish, enamel or putty. Let wood dry after treating before painting. The Circleville Lumber Co.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
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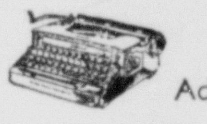
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781



Typewriters
Adding Machines
Service On All Makes
PAUL A. JOHNSON
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Used Equipment
International 7 Ft.
Tractor Disc
1 Row Corn Picker
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Timothy Seed 99.60% Pure
$6.50 bushel
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

USED EQUIPMENT
Check This List Before Buying—
Massey Harris 101 Jr.
International
2-14 Breaking Plow
Oliver Radex Plow
Used Very Little
22 Ft. Elevator
36 Ft. Elevator
Used Very Little
International
1-Row Corn Picker
2 Years Old
Oliver 2-Row Corn Picker
Good Condition
Dunham Disc
Beckett Imp. Co.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

ED HELWAGEN
400 N. COURT ST.—PHONE 843
All these cars are ready to go and are guaranteed
1948 PONTIAC, FORDOR STREAMLINER
8 Cylinder, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater
1948 PONTIAC 8, SEDAN COUPE
Radio and Heater
1947 PONTIAC 6, FORDOR TORPEDO
Radio and Heater, Deluxe
1946 PONTIAC 8, FORDOR STREAMLINER
Radio and Heater, Deluxe
1940 PONTIAC 8, FORDOR CHIEFTAIN
Radio and Heater
1947 OLDSMOBILE CLUB SEDAN 66
Hydramatic—Heater
1948 FORD 8 DELUXE STATION WAGON
Radio and Heater
1940 HUDSON 6 TUDOR
New Tires—Special $225
1938 CHEVROLET TUDOR
Good Shape—$225
1936 PONTIAC 6 TUDOR
Transportation Good—$95
This Week Specials On Last Three Cars
See Bud or Call 102-X after 6 P. M.
These Cars Are All Priced At Book or Lower

Business Service

CUSTOM soy bean combining $6 per acre—White and Sheaffer, 335 W. Ohio St.

CUSTOM combining—12 ft. self propelled. Phone 2661 Williamsport ex.

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
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Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
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Plumbing and Heating
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WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
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Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
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We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Termite CONTROL
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
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Phone 100

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Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
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HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

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WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

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Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
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239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
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LENNOX
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Installed—Cleaned
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We Renew Old Furniture

Springs, webbing, stuffing—our experts do not forget or neglect an inch of your sofa or chairs when you send them here for smart rejuvenation! Call now for an estimate.
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Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St.

For Rent

FURNISHED room for rent. Call 604X.

COMFORTABLE 5 room modern house, desirable location. Call 746, mornings.

ADULTS—Newly done, kitchen and diningroom, living room, bedroom and bath, private entrance. Around the corner from downtown. George C. Barnes.

SLEEPING room, centrally located. Inq. 116 Pinckney St. or ph. 430L.

APARTMENT in Stoutsville, three large rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Inquire Harry R. Gard.

Employment

WANTED — Good clean girl for house work. All modern conveniences. Write box 1598 c-o Herald.

EXPERIENCED salesladies wanted for department store work. Good starting salary, free hospitalization, paid vacation—write box 1599 c-o Herald, stating age, marital status and past experience.

VETERANS OPPORTUNITY

Men who are ambitious and want to get into the Machinist and Tool Making Trades should contact us at once. Job offers are coming in faster than they can be filled.

THESE JOBS PAY UP TO $90 PER WEEK

You earn while learning the Machinist, Tool and Die Making, Drafting and Tool Designing Trades. No previous experience necessary. See Mr. Mock at the McCarty Hotel in Chillicothe on Wednesday, Oct. 11th, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

BRING ALL DISCHARGE PAPERS OR LETTER OF ELIGIBILITY

EXPERIENCED roofing man wanted—Call 643 or apply 900 S. Pickaway St.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn—Apply in person—must be neat, well appearing and capable—good salary.

GIRL wanted for general office work, must be able to type and take dictation. Desirable hours, good salary. Well established firm in Circleville. Write box 1574 c-o Herald.

Personal

HUSBANDS! WIVES! WANT PEP? Thousands of couples weak, wornout, solely because body lacks iron, get new vitality taking Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Introductory size only 50c. At all druggists.

IT'S fun to make dirt run with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Wanted To Rent

$25 FOR information leading to rental of 5 or 6 room house in Circleville—within 10 days. Modern or semi-modern—Mable Holbrook, Mt. Sterling.

Instruction

FREE, particulars, CIVIL SERVICE JOBS, appointments now being made. DON'T WAIT—WRITE NOW! Lincoln, Ins. P. O. Box 172, Bexley Branch, Columbus 9, Ohio.

Business Service

Expert Service
on
AUTO RADIOS
HOME RADIOS
TELEVISION SETS
Complete Stock Parts and Tubes
BALLOU RADIO SERVICE
Phone 5039
2 Miles North on Rt. 23

Real Estate Auction
Thurs., Oct. 12 1950
At 1:30 P. M. On The Premises
28 Acres

Located in Marion Twp., Fayette County, Ohio on the Wood road, 4 miles Northwest of New Holland and 7 miles East of Washington C. H.

An ideal building location, fertile soil, all tillable and good drainage. Tracts of this size are seldom offered; if interested be sure to attend this sale.

TERMS — One Thousand Dollars at time of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

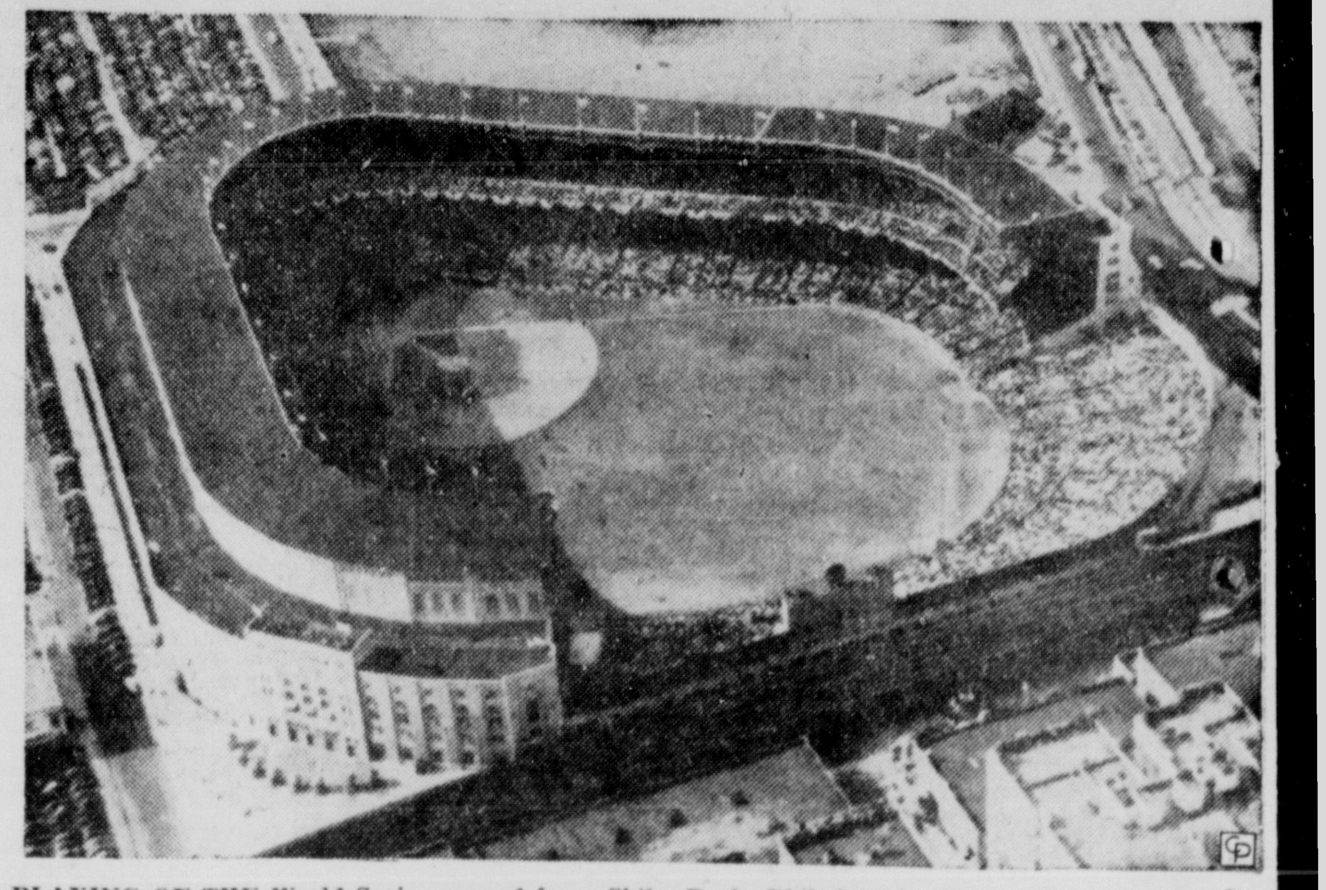
Jefferson C. Bloomer
Sydney M. Bloomer
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Wm. A. Lovell, Attorney

For particulars consult Sydney M. Bloomer or the Attorney or the Auctioneer.

Public Sale of Real Estate
Monday, October 23
Starting At 2 P. M.
At Door Of Court House

Consisting of 7 room house located at 455 East Franklin street—4 rooms on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Full basement, furnace, gas, water, electricity, large lot. House in good state of repair. 30 days possession.

Laura B. Schlager, Executrix



PLAYING OF THE World Series moved from Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Friday to the "house that Ruth built"—Yankee Stadium (above), home of the New York Yankees. It will be strange territory for the Philadelphia Phillies; they have never played on the Stadium turf. However, Shibe Park was not new to the Yankees; they had dueled there against the Philadelphia Athletics.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

N. COURT ST. BRICK for sale. 2 Stories with 3 bd rms and bath up; 4 rms down, hd-wood floors, modern kitchen, laundry tubs in basement, gas fired furnace; house in good condition; wide deep lot in good location; owner leaving city, priced to sell quick; shown by appointment only. MACK D. PARRETT, Phones 7 or 303.

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

BUY A LOT NOW. While prices are down. Beautiful home-sites in Collins Court; Spring Hollow Ad.; Park St.; Atwater Ave.; Moats Addition on Route No. 188; 53X225 Lot on S. Washington at a bargain; 60X167 Lot on Logan St. $950. MACK D. PARRETT, Phones 7 or 303.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Service Director until 12:00 O'Clock noon on Saturday, the 11th day of November, 1950, for the purchase of the following described Real Estate:

DESCRIPTION:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Circleville and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a part of fractional Section No. 3, Township No. 4 Range No. 22, W and described as follows: Beginning at a point (formerly a Sycamore, Red Elm and Sassafras) on the bank of the Scioto River: corner to land now owned by Catherine Moore, Thence with the co-terminus line of said Moore easterly about 15 rods to a point in the center of the Island Road: Thence with the Mary A. Jones line and the center of said road southerly about 22 rods to a point: Thence with a line of Mary A. Jones south westerly about 22 rods to a stake on the bank of the Scioto River in the waters edge thereof: Thence northerly to the place of beginning Containing three and three quarters acres (3-¾) acres, more or less and being off the N.W. corner of the 40 14-160 acre tract heretofore conveyed by Eliza Miller Husband W. H. Miller and other heirs of David Schneider to Mary A. Jones, it is agreed and understood by and between the parties hereto that said Mary A. Jones reserves the right to all timber on said land, and the right to enter at any time to cut and haul away said timber said land within fifteen years from date hereof: but one White Oak tree standing near said road is to be left standing for the use of said City.

Said property is to be sold and conveyed to the highest bidder upon the following terms: Cash, 10 percent with bid, balance on Delivery of Deed.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of Council.
JOHN NEUDING
Service Director

Approved:
GEORGE E. GERHARDT
City Solicitor.
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of the Estate of S. C. Grant, deceased.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the 17 day of October 1950, at 2 p. m. at the garage building adjacent to the rear of the American Legion Parking Lot in Circleville, Ohio the following personal property belonging to the Estate of S. C. Grant, deceased:

1 Plymouth Coupe, 1 Fire Chief Anchor Stoker, new and unused, 2 Furnace vacuum cleaner outfits, 1 Estate Heatrola, 1 Vacuum cleaner, 1 Typewriter, 1 Brass bed, and other articles and tools too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale—Cash.

Ray W. Davis, Executor of the Estate of S. C. Grant
Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The fallacy in this idea is that Russia can take Europe any time she pleases, but that Russia does not please to involve herself in a European war until Asia is beyond doubt hers. And the reason for such a policy is that Asia is more important to Russia; can guard her storehouses of natural wealth and her great new industries; can provide her with a trainable and competent manpower that can overpower an effete Europe.

For this must be noted in the Korean campaign: Those North Koreans could and did fight and gave every evidence of having achieved skill in the use and manipulation of mechanized means of war. Such peoples as the Chinese, Koreans, Mongols, Kalmuks, Uzbegs, and other Asiatics are the Russian fighters of the future.

For this reason, India, which has contributed nothing to the Korean war and thus far, less than nothing to world peace, assumes the role of Russian sponsor in the United Nations. It is because the Indians, being Asiatics, know that Afghanistan is already a Russian sphere, and Mongolia and Turkestan, Russian satellites.

Therefore, Pakistan and Kashmir cannot risk Russia's displeasure — and India is next. Nehru is buying an insurance policy.

But what about the United States? Are we to lose the war against Korea as we lost the war against Hitler?

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Anna M. Leist, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles Gephart, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20279

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 6th day of November 1950 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and further described as follows:

"......Beginning at an iron pin in the center line of Watt Street and in the west line of a 4 acre tract of land formerly owned by heirs of Jacob Gephart; thence N. 32 deg. 42' E. 72', crossing Hargus Creek, to a stake and corner to Austin Sullivan's land; thence with a south line of his land S. 68 deg. 34' E. 594.0 feet to an iron pin, 1.6 feet north west of the north curb of U. S. Route No. 22 thence S. 59 deg. 15' W. 119 feet to a point marked x in the brick and on the center line of Watt Street; thence with said center line N. 66 deg. 14' W. 536.0 feet to the beginning, containing 1.07 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land bequeathed by will to devisees by Jacob Gephart, July 26, 1876, and recorded in Will Record Volume No. 5, page 198 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio."

Said Premises Appraised at $100.00
Terms of Sale: CASH.
Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
E. A. Smith, Attorney.
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1950.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 23rd day of October, 1950, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in said county, the following described real estate, located at 455 East Franklin Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being more fully described as follows, to-wit:—

"—Being In-Lot Number Seventy-six (76) in Franklin and Groce's Addition to the Town (now city) of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot Number Four Hundred and Seven (407) on the Revised Plat of the city of Circleville, Ohio."

Said premises are appraised at Eighty-eight Hundred ($8,800.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten (10 percent) per-cent on the day of sale with the balance payable upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Laura B. Schlager, Executrix of the Estate of William E. Schlager, deceased.
E. A. Smith, Attorney
Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the City Auditor of said City. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Council Chamber in said City, on the 17th day of October 1950 at 8 o'clock P. M.

LILLIAN YOUNG, Auditor
City of Circleville, Ohio
Oct. 6.

Upsets Seen Possible On Weekend Menu

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—The football cauldron gets another early season stirring up this weekend, and it is just possibe that some of the bigwigs may get their fingers scorched.

Notre Dame, extended to the utmost last week in keeping its 39-game undefeated string intact against North Carolina, may encounter a sleeper in Purdue.

The Boilermakers don't rate at the top of the Western Conference, but they may not have to, unless Coach Frank Leahy gets the Notre Dame running attack functioning more smoothly.

Oklahoma risks its 22-game win streak against Texas A and M, and Army faces a really rugged test in Penn State. Rip Engle's Nittany Lions were very impressive against Georgetown, while Army was not really tested in a 28-to-0 rout of Colgate.

Two good Friday night contests start off the weekend program with Villanova at Miami, Fla., and West Virginia at George Washington.

* * *

SATURDAY'S SLATE includes: Vanderbilt vs. Alabama at Mobile; Southeastern Louisiana at Auburn; Mississippi State vs. Baylor at Shreveport, La.; Penn at California; Washington and Lee at Citadel; North Carolina State at Clemson; Tennessee at Duke; Boston U. at Duquesne; Tulsa at Georgetown; North Carolina at Georgia.

Florida at Georgia Tech; Columbia at Harvard; Brown at Holy Cross; Wisconsin at Illinois; Iowa at Indiana; Dayton at Kentucky; Kansas State at Marquette; Dartmouth at Michigan; Maryland at Michigan State; Nebraska at Minnesota; Boston College at Mississippi; Southern Methodist at Missouri; Northwestern vs. Navy at Baltimore.

Pittsburgh at Ohio State; Montana at Oregon; Stanford at Oregon State; Rutgers at Princeton; LSU at Rice; Santa Clara at San Jose State; Cornell at Syracuse; Arkansas at TCU; Louisiana College at Tulane; UCLA at Washington; Southern California at Washington State; Wake Forest at William and Mary and Fordham at Yale.

Ashville Edges Jackson, 9-5

Ashville Bronco baseballers handed host Jackson Wildcats a 9-5 loss Thursday.

The Cats fell heir to a run of bad luck in the second stanza of the fracas when the Broncos ran roughshod over them to tally seven runs.

Remainder of the contest saw Jackson outscore the invaders in vain as Ray Hulse of the Cat crew cracked out a three-bagger, only extra-base smash of the match.

Line score of the five-inning tilt follows:

		Total
Ashville	170	10—3
Jackson	010	31—5

Brown Still Hitting Good

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 — Dr. Robert Brown is a fellow who usually comes a'calling at World Series time.

Brown, who hit an unimpressive .264 during the regular season, currently is co-leader with teammate Gene Woodling as the 1950 series top hitters. They are batting .375.

In the '47 Series the Tulane medical school graduate got three pinch hits and last year he made six hits in 12 trips. Brown's total World Series average is .521.

CHS HAS SCORING EDGE

Tigers Seeking 22nd Win Against Indian Invaders

Circleville Tiger footballers will seek their 22nd consecutive pigskin victory in four seasons Friday when they face the invading Indian gridders of Hillsboro here.

The CHS'ers will be making their second defense of their South Central Ohio League championship during the tilt as well.

Tiger gridders last week narrowly averted having their playhouse of cards tumbled down about their ears when they staved Wilmington Hurricaners off wth a 32-25 victory.

Hillsboro will be invading with a team which falls short of the Tigers in only one respect—that of winning games.

* * *

THE INVADERS have marked up two victories in three starts to date this season, losing only to Lancaster BIS by a photo-finish 14-12 margin.

Circleville will have an edge over the visitors in scoring ability during the fracas. In its three games to date the Tigers have racked up a total of 108 points while allowing the opposition to net only 51.

Hillsboro, on the other hand, has tallied only 52 points so far this season, while giving its opponents a total of 35.

Both teams are expected to be about even in weight for the tilt, while the invaders will have an advantage in depth of reserves.

Hillsboro is expected to dress 31 huskies for the contest while the CHS'ers have only 25 players available.

However, with the game the Tigers have been playing so far this season, reserve strength may mean little in the Friday fray.

Circleville's crack linesmen have been turning in good performances for nearly every minute of the offensive game to date this season, resting on occasion only on the defensive.

* * *

TIGER backfielders, with the exception of defensive ace Big John Valentine, also have been rested during portions of the game.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said Friday that Jim Cook, a newcomer to the Circleville gridiron scene this Fall, will again start at right halfback slot for the locals this week.

The lanky backfielder received his first starting assignment last week against Wilmington while Phil Heise was sidelined with a wrenched knee.

Brudzinski said all of his charges with exception of Lowell Thomas and Harry Redman are in good shape for the tilt.

Thomas suffered a fractured nose two weeks ago at Lancaster while Redman, his replacement during last week's game, suffered a similar fate earlier this week in practice.

Thomas will be playing this week, however, while Redman will be used if necessary.

The Tigers are slated to eat together at about 5:15 p. m. Friday in Wardell's home and will make their first appearance on the gridiron at about 7:15 p. m. in pre-game warmups.

Probable starters for both teams in the contest are:

CIRCLEVILLE

LE—Don Mancini.
LT—Bill Gillis.
LG—Gene Kerns.
C—Bill Stout.
RG—Lowell Thomas.
RT—John Cockrell.
RE—Dave Coffland.
QB—Jerry Rooney.
LH—Dixie Harris.
RH—Jim Cook.
FB—John Valentine.

HILLSBORO

LE—John Jackson.
LT—Tom Hummell.
LG—Dick Vance.
C—Roger Hart.
RG—Jack Kessler.
RT—Ralph Lowell.
RE—Dave Smith.
QB—Leroy Wilkin.
LH—Lionell Lyle.
RH—Dick Clements.
FB—Tom Wagner.

* * *

MEANWHILE, as the Tigers tangle with the Indians Friday, the Alliance Aviators, who have one of the toughest schedules of any high school football team in the state, take on another tough opponent.

And Friday night's clash with Barberton is only a prelude of tougher things to come. For the sign will go up on the billboard or on the TV screen as the case may be:

"Next Week, Massillon."

Last week the Aviators upset Mansfield, 24 to 6; the week previous they downed Toledo Waite, 32 to 7; and the week before that it was Cleveland South by a 33-6 count.

High-ranking Barberton should prove quite a test for the Aviators and perhaps the suicide schedule will tell, if not Friday night, then perhaps next week.

Massillon, meanwhile, takes on Steubenville's Big Red and Canton McKinley, another undefeated Stark County eleven, goes up against Canton Lincoln.

A handful of other games spotlight the Buckeye scene this week: Springfield tests Middletown; Hamilton travels across the state to Martins Ferry; Mansfield meets Warren Libbey and Waite collide in Toledo; Fremont Ross plays unbeaten Findlay; and Columbus St. Charles, one of the later-season Tiger opponents, meets Upper Arlington.

Star's Pride Again Defeats Lusty Song

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6—Star's Pride defeated Lusty Song, his conqueror in the 1950 Hambletonian, in straight heats yesterday to win the 58th renewal of the $56,355 Kentucky Futurity in Lexington.

The victory was worth $30,161 and was his fourth triumph in five races over Lusty Song

Lusty Song's brother, Theme Song, topped the Walnut Hall stud auction sale last night. The yearling son of Algiers went to the Hayes Fair Acres Stable of DuQuoin, Ill.—owners of Lusty Song—for $17,500.

Twenty-five Walnut Hall yearlings averaged $4,680 at the end of a week's trading at the Grand Circuit meeting.

The Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, N. Y., paid $12,600 for Hit Song, a half brother to Victory Song and Volo Song, and Henry Knight of Lexington bought Isola, a daughter of Volomite, for $10,000.

Castleton Farm of Lexington paid $6,000, a record for a harness horse less than a year old—for a weanling colt by Victory Song.

Pipe Smokers
Clearance Sale
Of French
Algerian Briar
PIPES
For Only
$1.19
Regularly Priced At
$3.50
CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

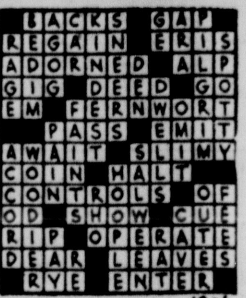
DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses ...... $4.00 each
Cattle .... $4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31

TIGERS
BEAT Hillsboro
Tonite
And Have a 7-Up Treat On Us
7-Up Will Be Waiting For You In Your Locker Room After Each Home Game Victory!
Circleville Rexall Drugs

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Colts
6. Tremulous
11. Insert
12. Female of the ruff
13. Revoke
15. Indigo plant (W. I.)
16. Thrash
18. Old measure of length
19. A glabrous herb
23. Portion of curved line
24. Brilliant flaming lights
27. Comrades
30. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
31. Shore bird
33. Cravat
34. Great age in Greek history
37. Sky god (Babyl.)
39. Golf call
40. Ascent
42. A Mexican dish
46. Lucid
48. More painful
49. Subdivision of W. Germany
50. Scoff

DOWN
1. Pinaceous tree
2. Undivided
3. Venomous serpent
4. City (Eng.)
5. Gaze fixedly
6. Land-measure
7. Body of water
8. Pierce
9. Wicked
10. Diminutive of Helen
14. To sail a ship into the wind
17. Philippine knife
19. A large umbrella
20. Verbal
21. Eight-armed cephalopods
22. Rowing implement
25. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
26. Observed
28. Evening (poet.)
29. Anglo-Saxon peasant
32. Uproar
35. Dense
36. Citrus fruit
37. Chief
38. River (Afr.)
41. Babylonian water god (poss.)
43. Part of "to be"
44. Sheltered side
45. Blunder
47. Music note



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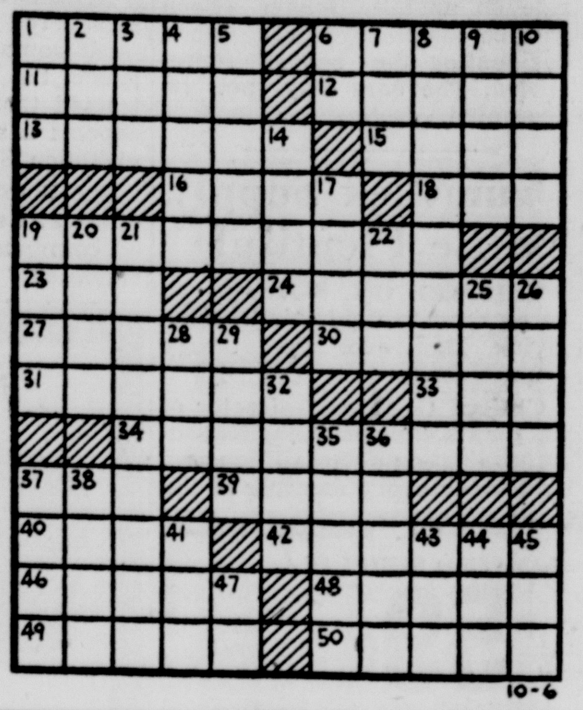

10-6

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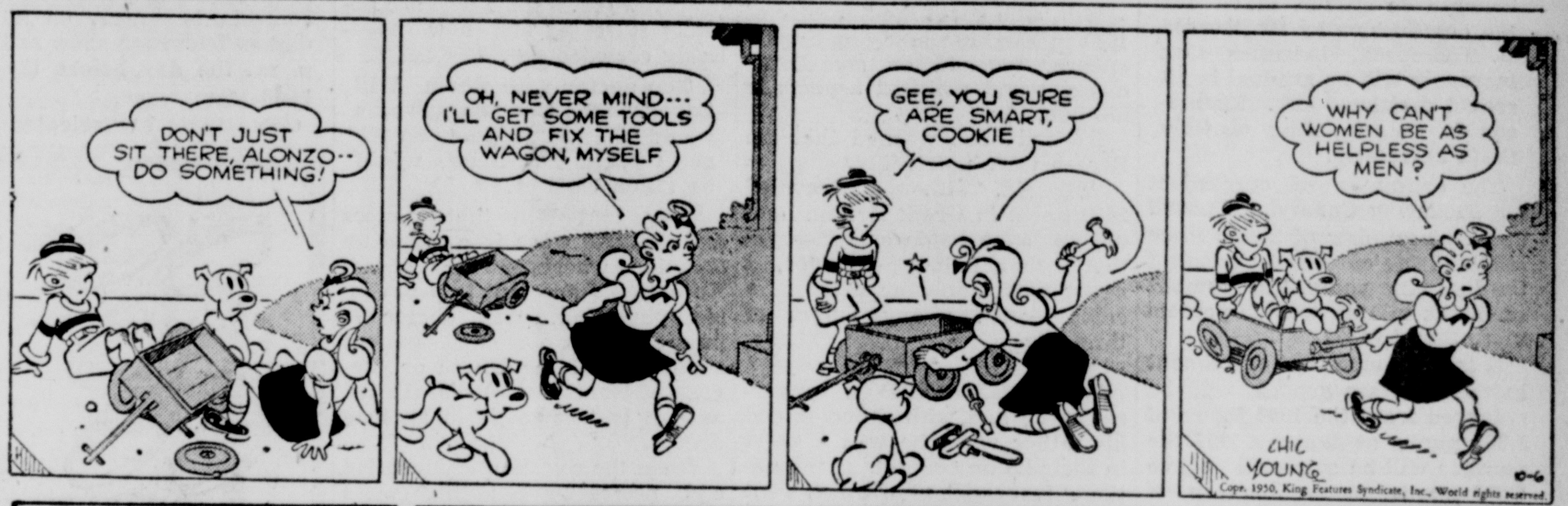

POPEYE

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MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

CHS HAS SCORING EDGE

Tigers Seeking 22nd Win Against Indian Invaders

Circleville Tiger footballers will seek their 22nd consecutive pigskin victory in four seasons Friday when they face the invading Indian gridders of Hillsboro here.

The CHS'ers will be making their second defense of their South Central Ohio League championship during the tilt as well.

Tiger gridders last week narrowly averted having their playhouse of cards tumbled down about their ears when they staved Wilmington Hurricaners off wth a 32-25 victory.

Hillsboro will be invading with a team which falls short of the Tigers in only one respect—that of winning games.

* * *

THE INVADERS have marked up two victories in three starts to date this season, losing only to Lancaster BIS by a photo-finish 14-12 margin.

Circleville will have an edge over the visitors in scoring ability during the fracas. In its three games to date the Tigers have racked up a total of 108 points while allowing the opposition to net only 51.

Hillsboro, on the other hand, has tallied only 52 points so far this season, while giving its opponents a total of 35.

Both teams are expected to be about even in weight for the tilt, while the invaders will have an advantage in depth of reserves.

Hillsboro is expected to dress 31 huskies for the contest while the CHS'ers have only 25 players available.

However, with the game the Tigers have been playing so far this season, reserve strength may mean little in the Friday fray.

Circleville's crack linesmen have been turning in good performances for nearly every minute of the offensive game to date this season, resting on occasion only on the defensive.

* * *

TIGER backfielders, with the exception of defensive ace Big John Valentine, also have been rested during portions of the game.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said Friday that Jim Cook, a newcomer to the Circleville gridiron scene this Fall, will again start at right halfback slot for the locals this week.

The lanky backfielder received his first starting assignment last week against Wilmington while Phil Heise was sidelined with a wrenched knee.

Brudzinski said all of his charges with exception of Lowell Thomas and Harry Redman are in good shape for the tilt.

Thomas suffered a fractured nose two weeks ago at Lancaster while Redman, his replacement during last week's game, suffered a similar fate earlier this week in practice.

Thomas will be playing this week, however, while Redman will be used if necessary.

The Tigers are slated to eat together at about 5:15 p. m. Friday in Wardell's home and will make their first appearance on the gridiron at about 7:15 p. m. in pre-game warmups.

Probable starters for both teams in the contest are:

CIRCLEVILLE

LE—Don Mancini.
LT—Bill Gillis.
LG—Gene Kerns.
C—Bill Stout.
RG—Lowell Thomas.
RT—John Cockrell.
RE—Dave Coffland.
QB—Jerry Rooney.
LH—Dixie Harris.
RH—Jim Cook.
FB—John Valentine.

HILLSBORO

LE—John Jackson.
LT—Tom Hummell.
LG—Dick Vance.
C—Roger Hart.
RG—Jack Kessler.
RT—Ralph Lowell.
RE—Dave Smith.
QB—Leroy Wilkin.
LH—Lionell Lyle.
RH—Dick Clements.
FB—Tom Wagner.

* * *

MEANWHILE, as the Tigers tangle with the Indians Friday, the Alliance Aviators, who have one of the toughest schedules of any high school football team in the state, take on another tough opponent.

And Friday night's clash with Barberton is only a prelude of tougher things to come. For the sign will go up on the billboard or on the TV screen as the case may be:

"Next Week, Massillon."

Last week the Aviators upset Mansfield, 24 to 6; the week previous they downed Toledo Waite, 32 to 7; and the week before that it was Cleveland South by a 33-6 count.

High-ranking Barberton should prove quite a test for the Aviators and perhaps the suicide schedule will tell, if not Friday night, then perhaps next week.

Massillon, meanwhile, takes on Steubenville's Big Red and Canton McKinley, another undefeated Stark County eleven, goes up against Canton Lincoln.

A handful of other games spotlight the Buckeye scene this week: Springfield tests Middletown; Hamilton travels across the state to Martins Ferry; Mansfield meets Warren Libbey and Waite collide in Toledo; Fremont Ross plays unbeaten Findlay; and Columbus St. Charles, one of the later-season Tiger opponents, meets Upper Arlington.

Star's Pride Again Defeats Lusty Song

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6—Star's Pride defeated Lusty Song, his conqueror in the 1950 Hambletonian, in straight heats yesterday to win the 58th renewal of the $56,355 Kentucky Futurity in Lexington.

The victory was worth $30,161 and was his fourth triumph in five races over Lusty Song

Lusty Song's brother, Theme Song, topped the Walnut Hall stud auction sale last night. The yearling son of Algiers went to the Hayes Fair Acres Stable of DuQuoin, Ill.—owners of Lusty Song—for $17,500.

Twenty-five Walnut Hall yearlings averaged $4,680 at the end of a week's trading at the Grand Circuit meeting.

The Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, N. Y., paid $12,600 for Hit Song, a half brother to Victory Song and Volo Song, and Henry Knight of Lexington bought Isola, a daughter of Volomite, for $10,000.

Castleton Farm of Lexington paid $6,000, a record for a harness horse less than a year old —for a weanling colt by Victory Song.

Pipe Smokers
Clearance Sale
Of French
Algerian Briar
PIPES
For Only
$1.19
Regularly Priced At
$3.50
CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses .... $4.00 each
Cattle .... $4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31

TIGERS
BEAT Hillsboro
Tonite
And Have a 7-Up Treat On Us
7-Up Will Be Waiting For You In Your Locker Room
After Each Home Game Victory!
Circleville Rexall Drugs

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Colts
6. Tremulous
11. Insert
12. Female of the ruff
13. Revoke
15. Indigo plant (W. I.)
16. Thrash
18. Old measure of length
19. A glabrous herb
23. Portion of curved line
24. Brilliant flaming lights
27. Comrades
30. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
31. Shore bird
33. Cravat
34. Great age in Greek history
37. Sky god (Babyl.)
39. Golf call
40. Ascent
42. A Mexican dish
46. Lucid
48. More painful
49. Subdivision of W. Germany
50. Scoff

DOWN
1. Pinaceous tree
2. Undivided
3. Venomous serpent
4. City (Eng.)
5. Gaze fixedly
6. Land-measure
7. Body of water
8. Pierce
9. Wicked
10. Diminutive of Helen
14. To sail a ship into the wind
17. Philippine knife
19. A large umbrella
20. Verbal
21. Eight-armed cephalopods
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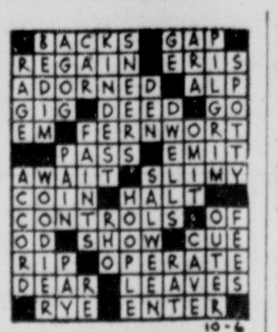

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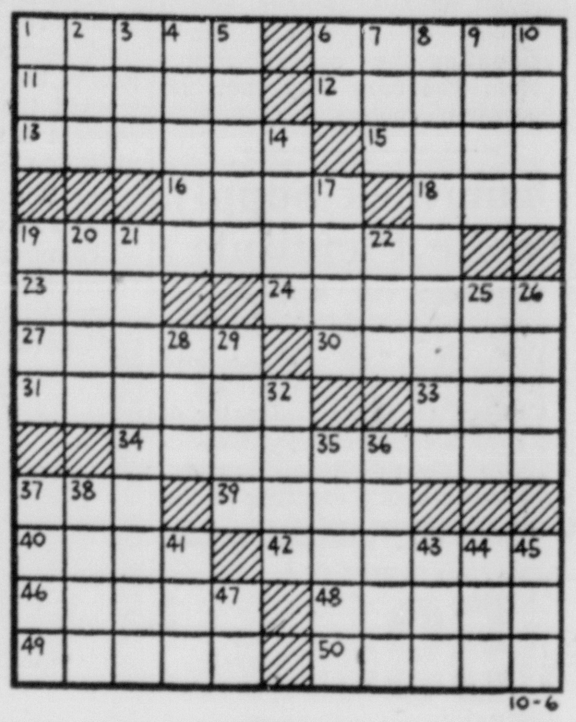

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TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

1,160 More Pupils In County's Schools Seen By 1963

State Group Reports On Its Survey

15-Year Breakdown Cited By Experts

Slight increases may be expected in Pickaway County public school enrollment during the next 15 years, with an additional 1,160 pupils likely by 1963, the Ohio Citizens Commission for the Public Schools announced Friday.

The survey of Pickaway County enrollment, one of 88 countywide studies made for the commission by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, indicates that increases will be gradual in all school divisions. Dr. Thompson is the registrar of Ohio State university.

The estimates of enrollment for Pickaway County are based upon the number of births since 1937 and the enrollment trend of the last nine years. The number of births in 1949 was 29 percent more than in 1937.

It is estimated that enrollment in the first six grades will be enlarged from the 1949 figure of 3,367 pupils so that by 1957 the number will be somewhat above 4,000 pupils, or an increase of almost 20 percent.

* * *

THE SURVEY shows that by 1963 there will be about 515 additional pupils in the last six grades; 1963 appears to be the peak year for high school and total enrollments, coming six years after the peak in elementary school enrollment.

According to Dr. Arthur J. Klein, executive secretary of the commission, the school population studies are being made in each county area in order to help the local citizen groups and school people in their planning for necessary school improvement and expansion programs.

Local civic organizations and interested citizens may obtain copies of the Pickaway County report, including estimates of enrollment in each grade from 1950 to 1965, by writing to the Ohio Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, 245 North High street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

The forecast of total enrollments for Pickaway County to 1965 is as follows:

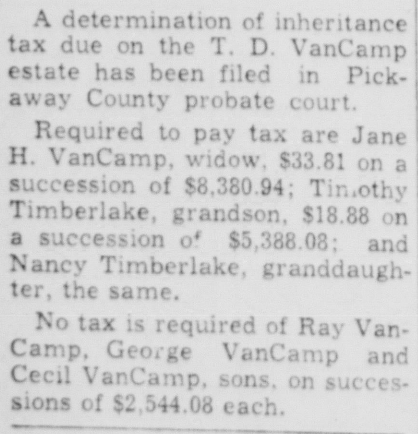
Year	Total
1950	5,387
1951	5,394
1952	5,603
1953	5,794
1954	5,852
1955	5,988
1956	6,099
1957	6,204
1958	6,297
1959	6,377
1960	6,466
1961	6,532
1962	6,591
1963	6,657
1964	6,644
1965	6,629

VanCamp Estate Taxation Set

A determination of inheritance tax due on the T. D. VanCamp estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court.

Required to pay tax are Jane H. VanCamp, widow, $33.81 on a succession of $8,380.94; Timothy Timberlake, grandson, $18.88 on a succession of $5,388.08; and Nancy Timberlake, granddaughter, the same.

No tax is required of Ray VanCamp, George VanCamp and Cecil VanCamp, sons, on successions of $2,544.08 each.



IF YOUR PARTNER DIES...

will the firm be endangered? Will essential capital be withdrawn; a stranger forced upon you in his place; settlement difficulties with his widow encountered? Business assurance can safeguard your firm from such eventualities. Protect your own business — call me today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

CHARLES WEIDINGER
Representative
119½ W. Main St.
Phone 970

Clubmen Told British Attitudes On Korean War, Health Program

"One of the first questions which most people have asked since my return has been about the attitude of the English toward the present Korean War," Charles Will told Circleville Rotary Club at the Thursday luncheon meeting.

"The English and the Scottish people actually congratulated us on our stand. They were glad we had intervened and done so before it was entirely too late.

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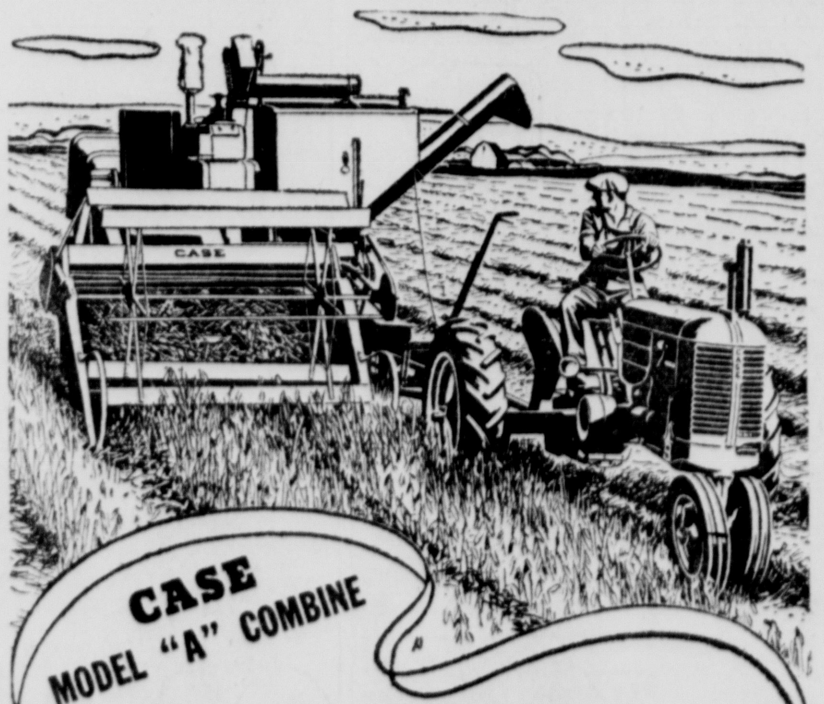

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● That's the verdict of those who know combines. If you always have clean, upstanding crops, you may not really need a combine so capable as the Case "A." But for small seeds like clover, that take real rubbing to thresh out . . . for a brittle crop like beans . . . or fine, fluffy seeds like some of the grasses . . . or even grain that is tough to thresh, the "A" is in a class by itself.

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Better assortment of Gold over Sterling, and Solid Sterling Silver Rings and Birthstones at .... 99c up

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SAVE MONEY
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And We Do Mean
SAVE!

Used-car buys that will make you beam!

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1948 Ford Deluxe Tudor

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For a Buy in Used Cars Buy from a Buick Dealer

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Ohio No. 1
POTATOES
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Ohio No. 2 Potatoes .... 100 lbs. $1.49
Apples . . . . . 4 lbs. 25c

JOWL . . . Lb. 29c
BOLOGNA. Lb. 30c
WIENERS. Lb. 45c

Cheese. 2 Lbs. 59c
Lard . . . . Lb. 19c
Oleo . . . . Lb. 29c
Lard . . 5 Lbs. 55c

Ken Dawn
Tomatoes. 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c
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Pork & Beans. 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
In Heavy Syrup
Peaches . . NO. 2½ CAN 27c

Ken Dawn Catsup ...... 14 oz. Bottles
Apple Butter .... 28 oz. jar 19c
Pard Dog Food ...... 2 cans 27c
Vigor Dog Food ...... 3 cans 25c
Toilet Tissue Soft Weve ... 2 rolls 25c

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BEER
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1,160 More Pupils In County's Schools Seen By 1963

State Group Reports On Its Survey

15-Year Breakdown Cited By Experts

Slight increases may be expected in Pickaway County public school enrollment during the next 15 years, with an additional 1,160 pupils likely by 1963, the Ohio Citizens Commission for the Public Schools announced Friday.

The survey of Pickaway County enrollment, one of 88 countywide studies made for the commission by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, indicates that increases will be gradual in all school divisions. Dr. Thompson is the registrar of Ohio State university.

The estimates of enrollment for Pickaway County are based upon the number of births since 1937 and the enrollment trend of the last nine years. The number of births in 1949 was 29 percent more than in 1937.

It is estimated that enrollment in the first six grades will be enlarged from the 1949 figure of 3,367 pupils so that by 1957 the number will be somewhat above 4,000 pupils, or an increase of almost 20 percent.

* * *

THE SURVEY shows that by 1963 there will be about 515 additional pupils in the last six grades; 1963 appears to be the peak year for high school and total enrollments, coming six years after the peak in elementary school enrollment.

According to Dr. Arthur J. Klein, executive secretary of the commission, the school population studies are being made in each county area in order to help the local citizen groups and school people in their planning for necessary school improvement and expansion programs.

Local civic organizations and interested citizens may obtain copies of the Pickaway County report, including estimates of enrollment in each grade from 1950 to 1965, by writing to the Ohio Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, 245 North High street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

The forecast of total enrollments for Pickaway County to 1965 is as follows:

Year	Total
1950	5,387
1951	5,394
1952	5,603
1953	5,794
1954	5,852
1955	5,988
1956	6,099
1957	6,204
1958	6,297
1959	6,377
1960	6,466
1961	6,532
1962	6,591
1963	6,657
1964	6,644
1965	6,629

VanCamp Estate Taxation Set

A determination of inheritance tax due on the T. D. VanCamp estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court.

Required to pay tax are Jane H. VanCamp, widow, $33.81 on a succession of $8,380.94; Timothy Timberlake, grandson, $18.88 on a succession of $5,388.08; and Nancy Timberlake, granddaughter, the same.

No tax is required of Ray VanCamp, George VanCamp and Cecil VanCamp, sons, on successions of $2,544.08 each.

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